"Jiner" Circle Widens

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NIGHT

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 12, 1917-16 PAGES.

Here on Board to Inspect Pro-

posed Sites for U. S. Navy

Armor Plant.

It; Looks Like Prosper-

ous Merchant.

Rear Admiral Frank F. Fletcher, be

PRICE 18t. Louis and Suburbs, One Cent WEST IS FIRST IN

o-Thirds of Their Big Guns Said Either to Have Been Captured by British Forces or Thrown Into Tigris River.

n. Maude Will Try to Esablish Co-operation With Russian Forces Operating the Northward.

many's Dream of More Than Twenty Years of omination in Near East.

he fall of Bagdad in the Hous

for the supply of the troops thor-y and systematically had been ef-

In for more than 20 years."

dad would be difficult to hold untrong assault, as it has neither strong assault, as it has neither rai nor artificial defenses, and lies n open plain, but it is believed the ts are so thoroughly routed that is no present cause for anxiety, ther developments are believed to end upon the speed and effective-with which Anglo-Russian co-op-sion can be established.

Maude cabled, saying British following official report was re-concerning the operations against ed back to within three miles west southwest of the city:

Our forces engaging the Turks on a Diala line the night of the eighth seded, despite the bright moonlight, feeting a surprise, crossing of the morning of the eighth, the Tigris ring been bridged at some distance wastre-n, a British detachment rebed up the right bank and found enemy holding a position about six as southwest of Bagdad.

The enemy was driven from this no.

n to another position from this po another position two miles in During the night of the ninth asage of the Diala was forced and roops advanced some four miles to-

ard Bagdad.

During the ninth our forces on the lat bank (Tigris) drove the enemy on his second position, bivouacking a ground gair d. This advantage, not-libstanging a blinding dust storm and violent gaie, was pressed on the morns of the tenth, the Turks being pushed ack to within three miles west and uthwest of Bagdad.

Even if the Turks succeeded in extribing all their forces, the loas of Bagda is a grave blow to them. It has an the base for all Turkish operations persian territory, but with the Rushus pressing them closely from Kernashah, as well as from the direction Tracrum, indications point to a junc-

Mane, Says Enver Pashs.

LONDON, March 12.—Enver Pashs,

to has returned from Asia Minor to
maintinople, has informed the
brish Parliament that the military
liation is better than at any time
to Turkey's entrance into the war,
ording to a Retter's dispatch from
matantinople by way of Amsterdam,
her Pashs, after saying he could not
sai military plans, is quoted as say-

We a d our allies walt with calm address any offensive which the ene-may launch this spring. The eafety the Turkish coast and the Darda-las is assured. On the Sinal front situation is unchanged. On the potamian front we retired northed on Page 2, Column 4.

# UNSETTLED, PROBABLY RAIN MAN IS KILLED

46, at midnight.
Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Unsettled
weather, probably
with rain tonight
and tomorrow; nor

above the frees-ing point; fresh ably rain or snow in north, rain in south portion to-aight and tomor-row; not much change in temper-

king of City Blow to Ger- 100 BELL TELEPHONE CALLS A YEAR FOR EVERY PERSON IN U. S.

NEW YORK, March 12.—A daily aver age of 29,420,000 telephone calls was re-corded in 1916 by the Bell system, which was approximately at the rate of 100 calls a year for every man, woman and child in the United States, according to the annual statement of the company made public here today. It was announced that the pressure of business had been so great that it was planned to spend \$50,000,000 this year for improvements, as against \$55,000,000 last year. Total operating revenues for 1916 were 1964,600,000, an increase of \$30,151,000 over 1915. The total gross income was \$79,-253,000, an increase of 14.1 per cent over 1915. Of this \$22,114,000 was paid for in-

added to surplus.

The report of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., separated from that of the Bell system, showed net earnings of \$44,748,376, an increase of \$3,625,889 ove

### ST. LOUIS COUNTY ANNEXATION

on Measure Permitting City
to Extend Its Limits.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 12.—The
Senate today passed the St Louis County amexalion bill providing that St.

Louis may annex all or any part of St.

Louis County if a majority of the voters
of the city and of the county voters.

### CHINA FROM AMERICAN CLAY drunks."

Used Effectively. WASHINGTON, March 12.-Develop

to make the tile and chinaware industry in this country independent of foreign materials is announced by the Bureau of Mines as another triumph for Amer-ican chemistry, under stress of econom-ic conditions due to the war.

Georgia and South Carolina has been purified until it serves as a substitute for the fine English china clay on which the American industry have been de-

Publisher Living Near Lake Forest, Ill., Says Town Benefits Him.

CHICAGO, March 12.—Thomas E. Donnelley, a wealthy publisher living near Lake Forest, a suburb, was not satisfied with the taxes assessed against him and has complained to the Mayor of the town that his assessment is too low. Accompanying his complaint he sent a check for \$200, saying that although the derived counside the limits of Lake Forest, be derived many benefits from the

Chauffeur Forced to Drive to Free Bridge Where Body Is Placed Under Approach.

FIVE MEN IN PARTY FOR MILITARY TRAINING

Slain Man Is Brother of Gang- Says East Is Awake to Need for ster Who Was Killed Four Years Ago.

Peter Richard Carroll, 24 years old, of 000 Wash street, dead, and Dennis A. uburn Social Club, 1507 Cass avenue, early yesterday morning and were left in a lonely spot under the Free Bridge approach near Sixth and Gratiot streets. has always been my experience that the Carroll was a clerk in the cashier's West is first in a fight, and I thin office of the St. Louis Transfer Co, and our people here are keenly alive to the was a brother of Emmett Carroll, who was shot to death in Tony Foley's gang saloon four years ago, "Red' Simon, shot and killed on the eve of his trial by Admiral Fletcher arrived here yeste Henry Zang, another gangster, in a day, with Commander Frank H. Clark saloon at Thirteenth and Chestnut and Navaj Engineer R. E. Bakenhus,

Fennell, who is at the city hospital with a bullet wound in his head, has been unable to make a statement or tell equipped naval armory plant in the

be said, the leader, he was in the rear seat, leveled a revolver at him and "But the American people want uni-

With the machine darkened, Hemp-stead drove a short distance into the ala vacant lot on the South Side. The leader remained in the machine and the others got out. Hempstead heard a man groaning. They returned in a few minutes, carrying a man, whom they placed in the machine. Then they carried a second man from the Louis uses the Louis behalf of St. ASSESSES HIMSELF \$200 TAXES they carried a second man from the louis, urged by John G. Lonsdale, chair they carried a second man from the louis, urged by John G. Lonsdale, chair they carried a second man of the St. Louis committee. The this man showed no signs of life.

Publisher Living Near Lake Forest, The leader then took a front seat be-

side Hempstead. Some of the others got into the tonneau and others stood on the running board. Hempstead was or-dered to drive north on Sixteenth street

At High and Biddle streets, Hempstead will then return to Washington to subaccompanying his complaint he sent a check for \$200, saying that although a stood on the corner. The leader placed a revolver against Hempstead's temple and told him to drive fast. The policetown and felt obligated to pay some to the town and felt obligated to pay some to the town and felt obligated to pay some to the fact of the fac

#### Forty Columns Omitted

CIRCULATION

Average entire year 1916: Sunday . . . . 356,193 | Daily Average, 204,201 pleted.

The Governor is registered as a Progressive. An effort was made by many of his friends to persuade him to remain in office until September. Gov. Johnson will be succeeded by William D. Stephens of Los Angeles, a former Congressman. Stephens was appointed Lieutenant-Governor by Johnson following the death of Lieutenant-Governor John Eshieman. Feb. 2, 1918.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 12.—Gov. Hiram W. Johnson, United States Senator-elect, announced his resignation from the governorship today, effective March 15.

The announcement followed a report that he would resign the senatorship and keep the governorship.

Gov. Johnson's second term of four years was slightly more than half completed.

#### Text of Official Notice That American Ships Will Be Armed WASHINGTON, March 12.

HE following communication was sent by the State Department today to the embassies and legations of all foreign governments in Washington:

"In view of the amouncement of the Imperial German Government on January 31, 1917, that all ships, those of neutrals included, met within certain zones of the high seas, would be sunk without any precaution being taken for the safety of the persons on board, and without the exercise of visit and search, the Government of the United States has determined to place upon all American merchant vessels sailing through the barred areas an armed guard for the protection of the vessels and the lives of the persons on board."

## CHARGED THAT HEAD C. R. DRUMMOND nation's necessities in this direction. I have observed that the West is always the first on hand when a scrap comes up, so I think you are all right out here." OPERATED A FENCE

Frank Ebbeler of Ebbeler Motor Member of Wealthy Family Now Car Co., 2942 Olive St., Is Arrested.

Detectives seeking a fence for stoler automobiles today at noon arrested Frank Ebbeler, 42 years old, head of the beier Motor Car Co., an auton change at 2942 Olive street. The arrest was the outcome of the disappear-ance of an automobile belonging to D. E. Morgan of 4045 Shenandoah avenue, six weeks ago, which later appeared at

three bridge. Policemen after finding the dead and the wounded man at 3 a m. yestorday, learned from persons in have taken for a prosperous country to the neighborhood that a cay bearing State license 16.415 had been seen near the bridge. This identified the car as one in use at a public stand at the Alamac Hotel, Fourteenth and Chestnut atreats, and Hempstead was found thats.

Soft-spoken and constant friends and gentle at m. Proceedings and cast sevenue. The caller, he sided sometable privates and not to go up Cass avenue.

On Blair avenue and not to go up Cass avenue.

On Blair avenue, just south of Cass avenue.

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On Blair avenue and not to go up Cass avenue a man stepped out in the street and signalled for the car to stop. Five officer men were with him. Some got in the machine and others stood on the running board. The man who had signalled seemed to be the leader. According to Hempstead this man said signalled seemed to be the leader. According to Hempstead to drive west a short block to Fifteenth street and north to an alley between Cass avenue and Mullamphy street. As Hempoted at the street and north to an alley between Cass avenue and Mullamphy street. As Hempoted at the street and north to an alley between Cass avenue and Mullamphy street. As Hempoted at the street and north to an alley between Cass avenue and Mullamphy street. As Hempoted at the street and north to an alley between Cass avenue and Mullamphy street. As Hempoted at the street and north to an alley between Cass avenue and Mullamphy street. As Hempoted at the street and north to an alley between Cass avenue and Mullamphy street. As Hempoted at the street and north to an alley attend to the street and north to an alley attend to the street and north to an alley attend to the street and north to an alley attend to the street and north to an alley attend to the street and north to an alley attend to the street and north to an alley attend to the street and north to an alley attend to the street an car, a Ford was stolen from George Gerst, 5877 Cates avenue. This car was delivered to Norton, having been identi-him in San stamped inditor Car Co.

versal military training. Besides arguments in its favor from the military standpoint, there are many who believe it would make a greater United States, a nation of more virile men, trained to Baum's name on the back and cash it elsewhere, which was done. Ebbeler declares the two cars he sold

Property of the property of the committee of the committe

Free to Return Here From San Diego, Cal.

Charles R. Drummond, member of wealthy St. Louis family, is free to re- By Associated Press. turn to St. Louis from San Diego, Cal. The six months' jail sentence impose

sity City and they were married. This led to the bigamy sentence. The Vincent marriage was annulled and Charlotte Bente Drummond obtained a divorce. Drummond went to California

### YY ORDERS 16 DIRIGIBLE AIRSHIPS FOR PATROL WORK AIRSHIPS FOR PATROL WORK AIRSHIPS FOR PATROL WORK Apply to it. The statement was authorised yester-day that nothing would be done by the Government not in strict accord with in-

The Curtiss Aeroplane Co. of Buffalo,
N. Y., was awarded a contract to construct three of the dirigibles for \$122,500;
the Connecticut Aircraft Co. of New
Haven, two, for \$24,000; the Goodward tested. Haven, two, for \$84,000; the Goodyean

U. S. Announces Vessels Will Have Armed Guard for Protection of Craft and Persons Aboard.

MOST NEUTRALS EXPECTED TO ADMIT ARMED SHIPS

S SUSPENDED Holland Only Nation Barring Such Craft Now-Navy Department Is Prepared to Equip With Guns All Vessels for Which Request for Armament Is Made.

WASHINGTON, March 12.-Formal notice that American ships traversing the German submarine zone are to carry "armed nearly four years ago for bigamy was suspended by Judge Wurdeman of the St. Louis County Circuit Court at Clayon today. and legations of all foreign governments in Washington.

Feet is Length, and Will

Cost \$649,250.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The placing of orders for 16 non-rigid dirigible airships for coast and harbor patrol work, to cost a total of \$649,250, was and shipping men said they did not desire an interest to the did not desire the fact they were not armed. The

Ebbeier declares the two cars he sold to Norton were purchased by him in good faith for \$166 each. He says he did not know they were stolen.

Nine years ago Ebbeier was indicted here as a member of a gang which furnished fake bonds for several crooks, among them "Kid" Burke, who stole is the says he will be seen to be bought by the navy under the recent \$5,000,000 appropriation for aeronautical fatture. Preparation to each president is awaiting the meeting of congress, every means at hand will be seen within 120 days.

The airships are the first of such type to be bought by the navy under the recent \$5,000,000 appropriation for aeronautical fatture. Preparation to each president is awaiting the meeting of congress, every means at hand will be sught by the navy under the recent \$5,000,000 appropriation for aeronautical fatture. Preparation to each president is awaiting the meeting of congress, every means at hand will be sught begin within 120 days.

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# Effort to Amend Protocol of 1728

# MOST BRILLIANT CITY IN THE WORLD

and the Art, Literary, Scien-tific and Religious Capital.

HOME OF THE CALIPHS

Decline Began With Their Fall Before Turks—City's History Dates Back 4000 Years.

The capture by the British forces of Sagdad marks the climax to one of the ost dramatic and picturesque phases

of the war.

The known history of Bagdad reaches ack more than 4000 years to the shadwy times of King Nebuchadneszar of Babylon, a quay built by the scriptural monarch still existing sutmerged in the Figure Within its precincts there still stands the tombs of the Jewish prophets, Joshua, Ezra and Ezekiel, and he wall of Parviel still exists.

the wall of Daniel still exists.

Long after the Babylomian dynasty ceased to be more than a memory. Bagdad rose to splendor as the artistic, literary, scientific and religious capitol of rary, scientific and religious capitol of the world. The heart of the great islamic empire of the Caliphs for hundreds of years, it was known throughout the world as "the glorious city," and was the scene of the fantastic exploits of Haroun Al-Rashid, the pitentate whose magnificence is immortalized in the Arabian Nights.

B AGDAD'S importance in this war is found in its relation to the so-called Bagdad Railway, an incomplete road which runs from Complete road which runs from Compl

In about 800, A. D., Bagdad was credited with a population of 2,000,000, an was easily the first city in the world in wealth and commerce. With the fall of the Callphs before the Turkish Sultans, the decline of Bagdad commenced. It was successively the prey of Turks, Mongols, Tartars and Persians, but it was not until 1638 that the city became definitely a part of the Turkish emply. Its ancient importance was largely due to the fact that it stood at the center

The British campaign against Bagdad at this juncture the means of communication and supply of the right wing of the Turkish army, that is, the wing which has held the Russians in Persia do secure the valuable oil wells in the segion at the mouth of the Tigris, but the ultimate and far greater object was the shattering of the great German dream of dominion in the Near East. The realization of this dream was based on the construction of the Berlin-Conatantinople-Bagdad Railway and by the seisure of Bagdad the British hoped to the seisure of Bagdad the British hoped to the seisure of Bagdad the British hoped to the seisure of Bagdad throws the seisure of Bagdad the British hoped to the seisure of Bagdad throws the seisure of the world.

Gen. Townshead's Defeat.

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Gen. Tewnshead's Defeat.

Gen. Townshed commanded a force of Dout 40,000 and at first he pushed forward with amazing speed. Early in June, 1915, he captured Kut-El-Amara thout 250 miles from the mouth of the Tigris and about 100 miles from Bag-ported to be within 70 miles of the Tigris and about 100 miles from Bag-ported to be within 70 miles of the was convicted of highway robbery Sept. 22, 1915, and sent to the penitentiary for

wetion, the British expedition regained Kut-El-Amara Dec. 5. Here Gen. Townshend determined to make a stand with a portion of his forces and entrenched with about 10,000 men, while the remainder continued to fall back along the Tigris in order to rejoin the relief from France and India after the defeat at Ctesiphon.

Thirty thousand Indian troops and two

Thirty thousand Indian troops and two indian divisions which had been and an and later private secretary to the Governor-General of Candridge in France formed the relief forps that joined the remnants of the fownshend expedition and made a descent effort to rescue the beleaguered farrison at Kut-El-Amara.

From 1901 to 1904 he was military secretary to the Governor-General of Candridge in the Governor-General of Ca

For three months Gen. Sir Percy Lake. the relief commander, fought his way up the Tigris and was within eight filles of his besteged comrades when, on april 18, 1816, Gen. Townshend, his tood supply exhausted, was compelled aurrender. Meantime, additional remforcements had been sent from Egypt, including the Thirteenth Colonial divibilion, which had taken part in the illinated Callipoil campaign. But after the disaster at Kut-El-Amara the British abandoned the offensive for several

rev Campaign Begun is December.
The resumption of British operations in a major scale did not occur until accember, 1913, when an advance on tot-El-Amara was made from the Babtonian plains, while a second force gain moved up the Tigris. Major-Genral Frederick Stanley Maude was in ommand of the new campaign and was notificially reported to have 120,000 men his disposal. The exact composition and numbers of the British forces, owever, never have been officially add public.

### Map Showing Bagdad's Military Importance BERLIN REPORTS



order Follows Reports of Protest

uted to Heavy Snow,

to disorders in recent days, Gen. Chavaloff, commander of the Petrograd dis

neans to preserve order in the capital.

lifficulties following heavy snows.

\$8,500,000 Gold From Canada. NEW YORK, March 12.—Gold to th

amount of \$5,500,000 from Canada was deposited at the assay office here to-day to the account of J. P. Morgan & Co. Gold imports from all sources since Jan. 1 now total \$213,500,000.

Allcock

CLEARS

PLASTERS The World's Greatest External Remedy.

a result of the Rumania debacle, have been inactive for months. At the time we last heard from them their right was bizond and through Armenia diverted Persia, where they captured Hamadai its trade and was a vital factor in its a few days ago. It is approximately 13 miles from Bagdad. It is well to note at this juncture the means of com

righting a continuous rear guard witten, the British expedition regained to be within 70 miles of the was convicted of nightway robbery sept. Significant from his goal, where he was attacked by an overwhelming force of Ottoman troops. His water supply gave quit and he was forced to retreat.

Fighting a continuous rear guard witten, the British expedition regained witten, but meager official details have shed little light on its ulti
STREET MEETINGS FORBIDDEN,

NEAR SOCIAL CLUB

Continued From Page One. sped past them. Under orders Hemp stead turned south on Seventh street and drove to the Free Bridge approach near Gratiot street. On the way, he said, he heard the gangsters in confer-ence and caught the words "we'd better

ence and caught the words "we'd better dump 'em in the river."

The machine was driven onto the Free Bridge but it had gone only a short distance when it was observed that three foot passengers were approaching from the east side. When these men were about 25 feet away the leader ordered Hempstead to turn back and drive into Sixth street. The dead and the wounded man were there placed under the bridge approach.

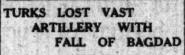
Warned Not to Talk.

The gangsters then forced Hempstead to drive by a circuitous route to Eighteenth street and Franklin avenue. Before alighting there the leader warned Hempstead: "You keep on going and keep your head shut. If you say a word to the police you'll be killed."

James Carroll of 280 St. Louis avenue, about 3 a. m. yesterday, received a telephone message at his home from a man who told him his brother. Peter, had been shot and probably would be found

Fat That Shows Soon Disappears

COMPLEXION Don't worry about blotches or other kin troubles. You can have a clear, lean complexion by using a little zemo, btained at any drug store for 25c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.



Continued From Page One. easons we have drawn in toward Ker uation on the Caucasus front is unshall obtain the final victory.

French Continue Champagne Offen-sive, Make Further Guins. Paris, March 12 .- The French con-Champagne last night. Further gains sons de Champagne are reported in today's official announcement. A total of 12 machine guns has been it expresses the belief to Americans will not find it easy to revide guns

in Champagne District.
BERLIN, March 12.—French troop his morning attacked the German post ns south of Ripont, in the Champi cial statement issued today by the Germoment now has come. If an Amerman army headquarters staff. In the lcan declaration of war arrives, the vesterday there was especially strong

rtillery firing.
"Our enemies lost 16 airplanes and two captive balloons by air attacks of our airphanes and one machine by our dé-

Austrian Chief of Staff Visits Ger-man Headquarters.
BERLIN, March 11, via London, March 12.—It is officially announced that Field Marshal Arz von Straussenburg, chief of staff of the Austro-Hungarian army, arrived at German headquarters Sunday to confer concerning the mili-

Philadelphia. CARS STOPPED, IN PETROGRAD PHILADELPHIA, March 12. - The jury of six drawn by the Sheriff of Philadelphia County in the lunacy pro-ceedings instituted two weeks ago by Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw against her son, Harry K. Thaw, had its first sitpatch from Petrograd says that, owing ting today. The proceedings were con-ducted behind closed doors. Thaw was not present, nor was District Attorney trict, has issued a proclamation forbid-ding all assemblages in the streets and warning citizens that the troops have been authorized to use their arms or any Swann of New York represented.
Under the laws of Pennsylvania the

jury must first "inspect" the person whose sanity it must determine, therefore no testimony will be taken until The Petrograd newspapers are not appearing and the tramway service has been suspended.

Previous dispatches from Petrograd rethe jurymen visit St. Mary's Hospita where Thaw is recovering from self-in flicted razor wounds.

ported peaceable protests against the shortage of bread, due to transportation To Prevent The Grip holds cause Grip. Laxative Brome Quining re-ceves cause E. W. Grove's signature on box. U. S. FREE SEED SUPPLY GO

> hausted \$200,000 Stock.
> WASHINGTON, March 12.—Since the me gardening movement began

partment of Agriculture has been swamped with hundreds of thousands of requests for free seeds.

The free seeds provided by Congress are distributed as members of Congress themselves direct, and this year's supply of about \$300,000 worth was long ago ex-

POWDER BURNS KILL FARMER

Jacob Weiss, 43 years old, a farmer, iving near Dupo, Ill., died today in St. blasting stumps.

A charge failed to go off, and Weiss, believing the fuse had gone out, started to replace it. When he did the powder exploded, burning his face and chest. He

Lane announced the appointment of C. Bradley of San Francisco as assist to the Secretary of the Interior, succing Stephen T. Mather, who is to bee Director of the National Parks Ser

The Associated Press News Service eccived and printed exclusively by t

### WOMAN SHOOTS AND KILLS 42,000 MORE TONS OF SHIPPING SUNK

MONDAY EVENING, MALCH 12, 1917.

Total Together With March 7 and 8 Figures Is 114,000, Announcement Says.

U-BOAT LOSSES MODERATE

Official News Agency Says New Construction Is Proceeding Rapidly.

BERLIN, March 12, by wireless Sayville.—The following statement of submarine operations was issued today by the Overseas News Agency, the of

ficial German news bureau:

"The official report for March II states that ....000 tons of shipping were sunk. Together with the reports of March 7 and 8, this gives a total of

eral times greater than such losses." been accounted for in its entirety, but the German newspapers point out that the fourth engineer died of exposure belosses are unavoidable on account of the fere the men were rescued. arines, the undaunted bravery of the n motion by the entente, but that nev ertheless German submarine losses have been held within very moderate limits and are infinitely smaller than the fig-ures reported or hinted at in hostile and

Germans Doubt if Arming U. S. Ships Will Increase Danger to U-Bonts. AMSTERDAM, March 12.—The Koel nische Volks-Zeitung, a copy of which has been reecived here, admits that and gun crews and says it does not be lieve the danger to German sub will be increased. "We have always maintained," say

isne sector and in several districts German people will accept it with the ong the River Alsne and in Champagne same determination and confidence that they have accepted all previous declar

> Danish Captain Reports Ship Was Sunk; Six in Crew Killed. LONDON, March 12.—A dispatch to he Central News from Copenhagen as v borg has telegraphed the owners of the vessel that it has been sunk. Six of the men of the crew were killed. The re-mainder were rescued and landed in Norway.

THAW SANITY JURY MEETS She sailed from Baltimore Jan. 18 for Esbjerg, Denmark. She was last reported at Kirkwall, Feb. 7.

HAT AND COAT FOUND ON BRIDGE

Identified as Property of Man R cently Arrested on Attack Charge. A hat and coat, identified as the prop erty of William G. Winans, 43 years of a pattern maker, of 4117 California ave nue, were found on the West of the free bridge this morning.

Winans was prrested Feb. 3 on com-plaint of Mrs. Agnes Weithuchter, 25 years old, of 4123 East Iowa avenue, who charged he attacked her in Laclede Park on that late. He left home at the usual hour this morning, his wife said

#### MORE STRENGTH FOR FEEBLE OLD PEOPLE

If all the old people in St. Louis realized what Vinol will do for them we would not be able to get enough of it to supply the demand. We quote from a recent letter received from Mrs. A. E. Carson of Kingston, N. Y.

N. Y.

She says: "I am 69 years of age, and had been ailing for a long time with indigestion. I got run-down, was weak, diszy and could not sleep at night. I consulted two doctors who said I had hardening of the arteries and at my age could not expect to be strong again. My daughter would give me no peace until I tried Vinol, as it had done so much for her. I have taken five bettles and my health and strength have come back, so I am able to do all the housework for my family of four, and I am recommending Vinol to all my friends."

The reason Vinol is so beneficial

living near Dupo, Ill., died today in St.
Mary's Hospital from powder burns suffered Saturday night, when he was
blasting stumps.

A charge failed to go off, and Weiss,
believing the fuse had gone out, started
to replace it. When he did the powder
exploded, burning his face and chest. He

conic wine. Chester Kent & Co., Chemist. Vino is sold in St. Louis by the Wolff-Wil-son Drug Co., and by all other drug stores in St. Louis that display the Vinol agency sign. Also at the lead-ing drug store in all Missouri towns.

Saxol Salve
REMOVES SEIN AFFECTIONS
One package proves it. Self as
guaranteed by above Vinoi druggist
—ADVERTISEMENT.

#### SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES TO BE NOMINATED FRIDAY

Le Grand ran to his automobile an

PRESENT SENATE TO BE ASKED TO VOTE ON COLOMBIA TREATY

fartin Makes Announcement at Dem

ocratic Caucus After Conference With the President.

Martin, the majority floor leader, an-

nounced at the Democratic caucus to-day that an effort would be made to get

a vote at the present session of the Senate on the treaty with Colombia providing a payment of \$15,000,000 for the partition of Panama.

Senator Martin conferred with Pres

Skin trouble costs

many a man his job

MAN FOLLOWING QUARRE

her to jail.

The woman said she shot in self-defense, after Moseley had hammered in the door of her room with an ax.

Mra. Libbe is 45 years old and a member of an old an, well-to-do family. Some years ago her husband, H. H. Libbe, a wholesale flour merchant, di-vorced her.

#### BELGIAN RELIEF SHIP WAS EAST ST. LOUIS PHYSICIAN AND HEALTH OFFICIAL FIGHT

and Stopped When Torpedoed
Off Irisa Coast.
LONDON, March 12.—The sinking
the Norwegian steamship Storstad,
the service of the American Commission

"Even if the losses of German sub-marines became greater than they real-ly are, even then the increase in the

The crew, including one American, has got a file, which he threw at Alistor been accounted for in its entirety, but as the latter retreated into the city hall

#### LABOR IN SESSION TO DRAFT A DECLARATION ON DEFENSE

eration Submits Tentative State-ment for Discussion. WASHINGTON, March 12.—More than of President Compers of the American Federation of Labor to formulate a dec-laration of labor's attitude toward national defense. The executive council presented a tentative draft of a statement advocating in general terms measures of preparedness and the delegates expected to make this the basis for dis-

This is the first conference ever held

#### FATHER BEATS YOUNG BRIDE

ter of John Stadier, a Granite City saloon keeper, cloped to St. Louis Sat-urday with Lee Clark, a boarder at the Stadler home, and they were married. When she returned home her father beat her. Arthur Davis, a boarder,

The girl, protected by boarders, ob-tained her belongings and joined he husband. She refused to permit prose

## BODY FOUND ON TOP OF BOILER

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Jacob Heintz. 60 years old, or 1833 Parsons avenue, East St. Louis, was found dead on top of a boiler in the Mepham Paint Co. plant, Twentieth street and Lynch avenue, early today.

The police believe he crawled on the boiler to eleep and was evercome by smoke and gas.

No matter how efficient a man may be, if he has an ugly skin-eruption, there are positions in which he cannot be tolerated. He may know that it is not in the least contagious, but other people are afraid, they avoid him, and he must make way for a man with a clear, healthy skin. Why run this risk, when

Seven Automobiles Stelen. The theft of seven automobiles were reported last night by their owners. M. P. Phillips, 5240 Von Versen avenue. M. P. Phillips, 5240 Von Versen avenue;
Rev. Harvey A. Jones, 4503 Clarence avenue; William Herman. 626 South Broadway; George Raterman, 1943 St. Louis avenue; Mrs. Albert Pian, 5789 Berlin avenue; Walter N. McCaughan, 6301 Pianteau avenue. And Harry Beckerle, 4112 for over 20 pears. Every druggist sells Resinol to the control of the

Every Eve., 4:30 to 11.

"BACK OF THE MAN."

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In "Maggies First False Step."

Shirley Mason in "Passion."

"UNCLE SAM'S DEFENDERS."

"HORBLED HEASTS." AMUSEMENTS.

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Btaff Correspondent of Dispatch and New Yor Who Joined the Grand Party in Paris, HAVANA, March II.—Jas

Corunna, Spain, in the at fanta Isabel. It was the ta a voyage in which the passe the Ambassador down, constantly worried over the of German torpedoes and m From Corunna to Cape Masbel passed through we the German submarine are the first night of the voyabassador and the members got little sleep. The steat follow her usual course be miles to the couthward of F The Ambassador could stand why so many Amgaged passage on his believed that they were running into danger, as he presence was only a menac Another danger was the p

The third night out the brought news of the Laconing. An effort was made

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SENATOR NORRIS SAYS HIS

ACTION WAS NOT FILIBUSTER

printions Before Acting on Armed Ship Bill. PHILADELPHIA, March 12.—Units

ates Senator Norris of Nebraska, the incipal speaker at a "fair play and

ree speech" mass meeting last night, eclared he did not consider his action in the closing hours of the Senate a fili-

buster against the armed neutrality bill "I wanted first," he said, "to see the

Senate appropriation bills passed, and if talking about the expenditure of more than \$100,000,000 was a filibuster, then I

best interests, not only of this republic,

teenth street, and Social Saengerbund,

AMHERST, Mass., March 12.-The 255

month for the next year.

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dor Had 13 Rifles and He and Companions Were Ready to Use Them.

sign to the Postbispatch and New York World,
Who Joined the Gerard
Party in Paris.

AVANA, March 12.—James W. Ged, former American Ambassador to
many, and a party of 54 sailed for
West today on the state of the sailed for

bb. Gerard was escorted to the : Culliermo Patterson, Assistan tary of the Cuban State Depart-; Lieutenant-Colonel Edmund Wit-er, American military attache, and Captain of the Port of Havana.

ador Gerard and Mrs. Gerard ly, arrived here yesterday from an torpedoes and raiders.

passed through waters within man submarine area and during night of the voyage the An sador and the members of his suite little sleep. The steamer did not

passage on his boat. He i that they were deliberately into danger, as he felt that his was only a menace to others. danger was the poor lifeboa. There were 1978 person ed and boat accommodations for

e third night out the wireless ght news of the Laconia's torpedo-An effort was made to keep the the saloon. Had the United declared war? If so, the Ameriof the ship were the legitimate of Germany's submarines or raidVarious plans were discussed, one wing the ship's course altered far esouth, Another plan was that rets be made to Washington for the major of cruisers or destroyers to the Isabel and act as convoys, it is the Isabel and act as convoys, in it was pointed out that it would Government vessels several days reply to England's statements that tre-

fard refuses to be interviewed re-ling the situation in Germany or on lent Wilson his first state

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Germany Facing Starvation. German nation has reached a phere it will resort to all the de measures at its command. Ger facing starvation and bankrupt at her last die in the inauguration



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WASHINGTON, March 12.

A NOTHER gloomy picture of conditions in Greece resulting from the entente blockade has been cabled to the Greek legation here by the new Ministry of Supplies, with an urgent appeal for hastening the shipment of wheat from the United States. A statement issued by the legislation of the condition of the condit of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condi blockade at Gibraltar, Malta or other allied ports on the way, the Greek Government has already chartered dovernment has already chartered vessels to carry the necessary articles to Greece as rapidly as possible. "All reports from Greece received by the Greek legation indicate that the suffering among the Greek people is beyond description. An epidemic of intestinal inflammation States. A statement issued by the legation says:
"There should now be about \$20,000,among children, due to the quality of bread to which the Greeks are There should now be about \$20,000,-000 of supplies and foodstuffs, which have been completely exhausted by the 100 days of blockade of Greece, bought and paid for in the United States and either waifing shipment or which were held up en route by the allied prohibition of any commerce between Greece and the complexes of the comp reduced, results in many deaths daily in the capital alone. The lack of coal has forced all factories to sus pend and the masses are suffering, not only from hunger, but from dire poverty due to lack of work." merce between Greece and the United In another statement the legation

denied published reports that a part

of the salary of King Constantine i

CHURCH FEDERATION FAVORS

UNIVERSAL MILITARY SERVICE

lew York City Protestant Congregs

tions Approve Declaration for It by Vote of 158 to 52.

NEW YORK, March 12.-German

says a statement made public today by

the New York Federation of Churches

urges the establishment of a "permanen"

upon universal service and training un-

der direct and exclusive Federal con-trol." This declaration of principles,

submitted to all Protestant congrega-

FAVOR OF BREAK WITH GERMANY

Asking Lloyd George to Stop Appeal to China to Join Allies.

Peter Probst, 45 years old, 4456 Gibs

ent later a shot was heard.

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CHINESE HOUSE VOTES IN

with 52 against it.

paid by England and France.

hat victory, or at least partial victory is necessary to prevent a state border ing on bankruptcy. The German was nancial strategy has never contemplat ed defeat. At her present rate of finan-cial progress, the total German income will be necessary to pay the interest of he war loans. Already confiscation o property up to 25 per cent has been considered as one of the desperate easures to save the nation from finan cial failure. Confiscation of property or repudiation of war debts would be nec-

States. For such as these supplies as have not already been shipped in neutral vessels, detained during the

Although Germany is not nearly progent as a year ago with respect to peace terms, she still expects indem-nities and trade concessions to bolster up her finances. She is willing to reore all occupied territory, but would expect indemnities from France and lussia. With respect to Belgium, she now talks of controlling the railways the two countries and port dues without indemnities or The federation declares that after exrade concessions.

Shortage in Materials.

There is a decided shortage in most materials in Germany, but ingenuity has enabled the nation to find substi war materials, Germany is not serious affected. Her fighting arm is of first consideration, civilian needs are population is being deprived of almost the necessities of life for the fighting men and the munitions workers must be supplied.

Sugar, for instance, is almost unob

tainable, because it is largely used in the making of explosives and, in some instances, is being exported that the Government may keep its credit bol-

narvelous, and they will go to the renches gladly. The sorrows of war have deeply saddened the people, and the break wish the United States has added to their depression.

Germany anticipates a terrific onslaught by the allies along the western

Jovernment vessels several days reply to England's statements that treknown to the Germans through will result in victory for the allies is eas calls for aid, it was decided that the peace of Europe will be restored by a victorious submarine war

Nerve Racking Days.

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10, after having been deliberately felayed until Germany was satisfied that

Count Bernstorff was to be given a native tongue, and in Madrid he had a long talk with the King in Spanish.

Corunna the party was honored by having the Duke de Saragoza act as engineer for six hours. Engine driving in engine the Duke, wearing his jumpers came into the dining car as the guest of the Ambassador and Mrs. Gerard. In lieu of a handkerchief, the Spanish grandee made use of cotton waste. He promised Mrs. Gerard that he would vis-

The members of the Gerard embassy family are Barclay Rives of Virginia, a special agent; Winthrop Grafton Mi-not of Boston, attache; Lithgow Os-borne, son of Thomas Mott Osborne third secretary; Commander Walter Gherardi, naval attache; Christian H Herter, private secretary; Herman Oel-richs, private secretary, and Drs. C. Lincoln Furbish, Jerome P. Webster,

#### OOSEVELT PLEDGES SUPPORT

NEW YORK, March 12-Governor dge of New Jersey and Holcomb o Connecticut, former President Roosevelt. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt. Major-General Leonard Wood, Elihu Root, J. P. Morgan, Mayor Mitchel, W. Murray Crane, Robert Bacon and others of prominence attended a dinner given here last night by Cornellus N. Bliss, at which they piedged themselves to support the national administration in any measures necessary for protection of American interests and the honor of the flag in the present international

Medical Men Ald Preparedness
BOSTON, March 12.—Dr. Richard P.
Strong, who achieved distinction by directing the fight against typhus in Servia, has accepted the permanent chairmanship of an organisation of physicians and professors of medicine and surgery formed to obtain recruits for the United States Army Medical Corps, the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps and the Public Health Service.

Wealthy Hannibal Greecer Dies.

HANNIBAL, Mo., March 12.—J. H.
McCooey, a wealthy Hannibal grocer
and among the leaders of a movement
to build modern river terminals in Hannibal, died suddenly at his home here
last night. He was 6 years oid.

Many Damaged; Loss Put

THOUSANDS HOMELESS

Path of Storm 300 to 500 Feet Wide for 18 Blocks

teen persons are known to have been tilled and about 200 were injured in the tornado which swept through this city resterday. Only a few of the injured In 14 burglaries yesterday afternoon had to be cared for in hospitals. Fully and last night jewelry, cash and clothing valued at \$50 were stolen.

Those who reported losses were: Mrs.

rue; Sam Pollock, 4216 Cook avenue; Mrs.

The list of dead was considerably reduced today when persons who had been duced today when we got up."

He may have been called away or not. I know he was not there when we got up."

Minnle Estabrook, 4120 West Pine bouleduced today when persons who had been listed as killed appeared, and there also were duplications of names.

The city is under police and military guard. Several companies of the In-

The city is under police and military guard. Several companies of the Indiana National Guard are patrolling the damaged district.

All saloons were closed, by order of Dr. Peter G. Muskop, 2726 South Thirthroughout the country, secular and religious, large and small, societies, clubs and institutions of every sort to give im-mediate public expression to their con-Mayor Watkins, and he also had all factories closed today, so that the em- 1824 Chouteau avenue. victions regarding one situation between

The tornado struck from the west. ! hausting resources, of diplomacy in an effort to avert war, President Wilson swept through the width of the city babies of Velm, Belgium, were adopted from Sixth to Twenty-fifth streets. The has new taken the only course con-sistent with national self-respect. It from Sixth to Twenty-fifth streets. The by Amherst yesterday when the town retire," replied the witness, "they came first homes in its path were practically pledged toward their support \$256 a to our door to say good-night. We leveled, after which the wind apparently aised slightly, taking the roofs houses from Tenth to Twentieth streets. tions in the city, was approved by 158, where a great many factory employe

later his home as a result. 500 feet in width for 18 blocks. Many LONDON, March 12.-A Pekin dispatch

to Reuter's says that the House of Reptente, has been widely published in Chi-na. The Chinese newspapers attack

the message as ridiculous and ridicule China threw in her lot with the allies it cellar of their home, neither being inmight provoke another boxer uprising jured. The house was demolished. Newcastle has a population of abo

Wayne County, Ind. NEW DIGITALIS SOURCE FOUND safe conduct and was on his way home.

Ambassador Gerard was much relieved ambassador Gerard demonstrated his ability as a linguist. Starting with Gerard were taken ashore on a starting with a German, he reached France to discuss affairs with French officials in their cuben Secretary of State. Sunday spent in sightnessing.

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German was nuch relieved ambassador Gerard demonstrated his pederal Investigators Discover Wild Plant in America Can Be Utilized. WASHINGTON, March 12.— The United States will be able to replenish native tongue, and in Madrid he had a long table with the Will will be able to replenish native tongue, and in Madrid he had a long table with the Will will be able to replenish the same neighborhood, are reported will be supply of the same neighborhood, are reported long tables. wild growing American digitalis. This vestigation conducted by the public health service in the states of Califoria, Oregon, Washington and West Virginia. The investigators found that the

plant, which grows wild in abundance in those states, may be utilized as a CINCINNATI, March 12.—Three perin those states, may be utilized as a source of supply for making the variavenue, shot himself this morning in the right temple at the Southern Wheel named Nelson.

Foundry Co.'s plant, Spring avenue and the Missouri Pacific tracks. He was taken to the city hospital, where he MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 12-Jess Edington, former Judge of the Shelby County Criminal Court, was today adat the factory, and on arriving for work complained to other employes that he last summer to modify a liquor injuncelt ill and nervous. He went into a tion. He was impeached by the 1916 vashroom and locked the door. A moleged offense.

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# ABOUT 500 HUR

ive Hundred Houses Destroyed at \$1,000,000.

Through City.

NEWCASTLE, Ind., March 12.-Nine

structures which the occupants were paying for by the installment plan, were destroyed or damaged beyond repair. Addle Slattery, Mrs. Lucille Davis and Many others were damaged to a lesser extent. Estimates of the financial loss Hotel; Haley Huskey, 3959 Easton averaged with the may have been called the structure of the may have been called the structure. Sam Pollock 4216 Cook avenue. Mrs.

Dunlap, James Neilis, Gray Davis, Mrs.

RICHMOND, Ind., March 12.-Four deaths were caused by a tornado in and was not expected to live. Hagerstown is 16 miles west of Richmond. The roads south and west of Hagerstown are blocked with fallen trees and telephone

sons are known to be dead, four others are probably fatally injured and a score a tornado which wrecked about thirty houses in the residential district of Hyde Park, in the eastern section of this city, at 7:25 o'clock last night. The known dead are Matthew McCarthy Jr., 3 years old; Omer Glenn, 81, and a man

### where it again dipped, sweeping practi-cally every house before it to Twenty-fifth street. The greatest damage was part of the city, where the wind apparently struck low. One fire occurred, M. M. Minch losing a drug store and cellars. PEKIN, March 12.—A message sent by Dr. Sun Yat Sen to Premier Lloyd George, urging English officials to cease striving to induce China to join the entente, has been widely published to the property of the p Mayor L. J. Watkins' daughter and mother-in-law were rescued from the Newcastle has a population of about ate dissension among the members of 15,000, and is known as "the city of Four Deaths From Tornado in

39c Tooth Paste, 30c

olored beads.

Blue Bird No. 37,013—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Purses, \$2.80 Pin Seal Leather Purses, envelope or finger purse styles.

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Women's one or two clasp French Kid Gloves, all colors.

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\$1.50 Hosiery, \$1.20
Women's pure Silk Hose, double soles and high spliced beels.

Women's Georgette crepe com tions and Summer silks.

\$3.50 Blouses, \$2.90 Striped crope de chine Blouses, Blue Blouses, Blue Blouses, Blue Blouses, Blue Blouse, Blouse, Blue Blouse, Blouse, Blue Blouse, Blouse, Blue Blouse, B

**EVENING WITH NOLKERS** 

HENRI SCOTT TELLS OF

Opera Star Says He and Dal-

mores Danced Till 4 A. M.

and Then Staved for Night.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

was questioned.

"He was there, I suppose," said Scott.

"I don't remember now."

The basso denied that the next morning he embraced Mrs. Nolker while she was talking over the telephone, and also said that he was sure Dalmores did nothing of the kind while he was present. He declared he had no recollection of addressing Mrs. Nolker in endearing terms, but that his relations with her were proper.

### FRENCH MINISTER PRAISES

The deposition in the Nolker divorce case of Henri Scott, basso, a star of the Metropolitan and Chicago Grand Opera companies, was filed today in Judge Cave's court. It was taken on Feb. 14, during a recent visit of the preserve the Metropolitan and Chicago Grand Opera companies, was filed today in Judge Cave's court. It was taken on Feb. 14, during a recent visit of the singer in this city. Scott was a witness for Mrs. Nolker.

The testified that after a performance of "Die Walkuere," at the Odeon, on the night of April 3, 1913, he and Charles to dine at the Hotel Jefferson with Nolker. Mrs. Nolker and her sister, then Mrs. Makel Teasdale, and now Mrs. Volve apartment at the St. Regis, where they apartment at the St. Regis, where they apartment at the St. Regis, where they arose. Nolker was not there, he testing to spend the night. About noon they arose. Nolker was not there, he testing wife, Mrs. Teasdale and Dalmores, saw Scott off on his train at the Union Station.

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"The hour that America is actually in the war the flow of supplies will be resumed at full tide and will increase and essential credits will be easy."

to be obsessed with the subject of theat ricals. I am a gentleman. I'm mar-ried, and have four children. I am not at midnight, did not act on either the anese. Consideration of a proposal to form a new State of the northern sec-The inquiry was made whether either room when she was in her nightgown "When Dalmores and I were ready to

Special Car Fro mHere Run to Event Near Woodland Hill Saturday Night.

Cock fighting on the East Side, it

near the ring. Dog fights have been held recently at the same place, but there was no dog fights this time.

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\$2.00 Silk Poplin, \$1.55 40-in. Silk Poplin, suiting weight new Spring shades.

all the new Spring shades and bik. \$1.50 Casseroles, 95c Copper frame Casseroles, 8-in. size, with Guernsey inset.

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ing a 25c bottle of Oil. \$5.00 Tablecloths, \$4.20

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oof canvas

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Women's Boot Silk Hose, deep
lisle tops, white and asst. colors.

\$1.00 Union Suits, 75c

Women's Glove Silk Union Suite tailored top, pink, 36 to 42.

Women's tailored Suits, new materials and shades, 36 to 50.

\$5.95 Skirts, \$4.60 Of taffets silk, wool checks,

\$25.00 Dresses, \$19.80

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54-in. centers, stamped and tinte on tan and white Manilla. \$4.95 Hand Cars, \$3.40

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\$4.20 Gowns, \$3.10 Philippine hand-embroider material, various designs.

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\$1.50 Pajamas, \$1.20

Men's Pajamas, in solid colors o stripes, all sizes.
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50c Neckwear, 40c Men's Four-in-Hand and Bow Ties, solid colors and patterns. Blue Bird No. 27,646—Tuesday Only \$1.50 Shirts, \$1.20

stripes and neat patterns. Blue Bird No. 27,857—Tuesday Only. \$25.00 Suits, \$19.80 Men's light and Oxford gray wor-steds, blue serges and fancy gray.

Blue Bird No. \$7,059—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Knickers, \$1.60 Boys' all-wool serges, cheeks and mixtures, 6 to 18 years.

Blue Bird No. 37,043—Tuesday Only. \$3.00 Shoes, \$2.45 Misses' and girls' Button Shoes in patent and gunmetal, 111/2 to 6. Sius Bird No 21,445—Tuesday Only. \$4.00 Shoes, \$3.60 Men's gunmetal Shoes, in lace and button styles.

Rive Bird No. 37.644—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 House Dresses, \$1.65 Ginghams and chambrays, stripes, checks & solid colors, good models.

Blue Bird No. 37,007—Tuesday Only \$1.00 Waints, 800 Boys' Blouses, collar attache white and fancy striped madras. Bus Bird No. 27,868—Tursday O \$2,50 Dresses, \$1.90 Girls' new washable Dresses, 1 and medium shades, 6 to 14.

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\$3.25 Vigoureux, \$2.30

40-in. new printed Cinderella Silks beautiful designs.

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\$6.00 Napkins, \$4.80 24x24 in. silver bleached linen Diner Napkins.

Bive Bird No. 37,007—Tuesday Only. 39c Towels, 30c 19x36 in. Bath Towels, white with pink of blue stripe center.

Blue Bird No. \$7,010—Tuesday, Only.

Pebeco Tooth Paste, keeps the nouth alkaline. Blue Bird No. \$7,012—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Rosaries, \$1.60

Dress Trunks, waterproof car brass trims, 32, 34 and 36 in.

Sue Bird No. \$7.016—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Georgette Voile, \$1.80

Men's, short sleeve and ankle length, all sizes. \$5.00 Union Suits, \$3.90

\$35.00 Dresses, \$25.90

Since Bird No. 27,027—Toesday (\$1.00 Middles, 80c Middles in regulation and

Blue Bird No. 27,025 Tuesday \$45.00 Suits, \$36.70

Misses' new Spring Dresses, in the wanted colors, 14 to 18. \$5.00 Blankets, \$3.80

Full size down Comforts, Frenc sateen covers, floral patterns.

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med Hats, elegant materials Blue Bird No. 27,026—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Hats, \$2.70

Blue Bird No. 37.655—Tuesday Cnly. \$25.00 Topcoats, \$19.80 Men's silk lined new Spring Top-coats, regular and stout sizes.

Blue Bird No. 27.000—Tuesday Only. \$7.50 Suits, \$5.90 Boys' new Spring Suits, two pair pagts, fancy mixtures, blue serges. Blue Bird No. 17,061—Tuesday Only. \$8.00 Boots, \$6.60 Women's Dorothy Dodd Boots, in the new Spring effects.

\$2.75 Silverware, \$1.90 6 dwt. Silver Knives and Forks, set, of six. Blue Bird No. 17.004—Tousday Only \$4.00 Hats, \$2.90 Von Gal de Luxe Hats, four ne styles and new colors.

\$7.50 Coats, \$5.90

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Then you must know that civiess leaves weakness and

put power in your blood, inductive restful sleep and restore your nerve force. Scott's is a true tonic-food which is free from alcohol.

# Young Men Snap for YOU

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Boys' \$6 Two-Pants SUITS



**Gold Medal Flour** Special, 98-lb. Sack, \$4.85 18-Ib. Sk., \$2.43 24-Ib. Sk., \$1.22 APO CLEANSER, 3 Cans IOC ACON—Standard Breakfast; augar ured; nicely streaked with fean. 250 operal, pound. 250 operal, pound. 250 operal, pound. 250 operal, augar at 25c per cund. Special, 3 the. for 550 ARDINES—Round cans, California ack, in oil, Special, 100 operal, 1

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20th MACAROM AND SPAGHETTI—Delmar Club; wholesome and nourishine; arge packages. Special, dozen.

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Pepper or Pennsyl-da Rys, large bottle. 426 Mayfield Whisker, gailon... 82,78 Mrandy, 51.25 value; bottle... 80,78 Mrandy, 51.25 value; bottle... 80,78 Charries, per bottle... 22,00

#### TRAINMEN TO CONFER HERE ON 8-HOUR QUESTION TOMORROY

ing Southwestern Road Broth . hoods to Plan for National

CLEVELAND, O., March 12.—W. G. Isee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, announces that meetings of the chairmen of genera committees of the four railroad brotherhoods representing Southwestern roads

purpose of the meetings is a discussion of the plan for settlement of the eight-hour controversy to be submitted to the National Conference Committee of Railways by the brotherhood chiefs in New York Thursday.

Meetings of general committees for this purpose will also be held in Wash-ington tomorrow for the Southern roads, and in New York Wednesday, for the

supreme Court Again Postpones De-cision on Adamson Law. WASHINGTON, March 12.—Decision on constitutionality of the Adamson law

#### SYMPHONY SOCIETY SEEKS \$11,000 TO MEET DEFICIT

Effort Being Made to Collect Funds to Prevent Closing of Senson in Debt.

During the next few days a number of prominent St. Louisans will be asked to contribute \$1000 each to the guarantee fund of the St. Louis Symphony Or-chestra, to assist the Symphony Society in completing the amount necessary for this year's deficit of \$36,000. A commit-tee composed of Hugo A. Koehler, vice president and chairman of the Finance Committee, Edward A. Faust and George D. Markham has been appoint ed to plan ways of raising money. ed to plan ways of raising money.

Koehler says \$11,000 must be raised before the last concert, March 25, to prevent the possibility of closing the season in debt. The society has only \$25,000 available to meet the deficit. Twelve St. Louisans, among them one woman, have given \$1000 each of this amount. They are August A. Busch, George D. Markham, Clarence H. How-George D. Markham, Clarence H. How-ard, Hugo A. Koehler, Charles Wiggins, John Fowler, Edward A. Faust, Benjamin Gratz, Hanford Crawford, the Catlin estate, the Davis estate and Mrs.

Charles A. Stix.

/ Ten men were added to the orchestra at the beginning of the present season, at a cost of \$3000. For soloists \$4000 was added to the year's budget. The expenditure and income for the season of 1915-16 and the present season are as

Season 1915-16, expenses \$22,509.04, in-the \$60,180.51. Season 1915-17, expense approximately \$95,000, income approxi-nately \$69,000. Deficit of 1915-16, made up by guarantors, \$32,348.53. Deficit for 1916-17, \$36,000, \$25,000 of which has been

#### "IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?" **CLARENCE DARROW THINKS NOT**

go Lawyer a Little Optimistic However, When He Takes a

Drink, He Says in Debate.
CHICAGO, March 12.—"Is Life Worth
Living?" was debated at a meeting
yesterday afternoon at the Garrick
Theater, by Clarence S. Darrow, noted
lawyer, and Prof. George Burnham Fos-

Darrow said opium was the greatest boon to mankind, because it stopped pain. He said he would be 60 years old next month, and added, "Would you live your life over? I would not mine. I'm going nowhere. I have no compass. There is in me a restless force that rives me on. Wherever I go, I won't to get rid of myself

He defined an optimist as a hog who was stuck, then plunged into scalding water of forgetfulness. He termed as "dope" all hopes of a life after the pres-"Once in a while taking a glass

Dr. Foster said that listening to Darrow convinced him that "a pessimist is a man who, when asked to choose between two evils, chooses both. Whether there he a God, or whether there be no God, I can stand on my feet and say, 'Life is good.'"

#### PROGRESSIVES TO PLAN PARTY REORGANIZATION HERE

onvention in April Also Will Form League of Liberals to Be Drawn Permanent working plans for the Pro-

gressive party, which include the or-ganization of a League of Liberals, to be comprised of men and women of all parties, will be adopted by the Progres-sive national convention, to be held in St. Louis April 12, 13 and 14. The sesions will be at the Planters Hotel. sions will be at the Planters Hotel.

A call for the convention was issued in New York today by acting Chairman Matthew Hale. Former Judge Albert D. Nortoni, acting for Hale, made announcement of the plans in St. Louis. The primary object of the convention will be to lay the foundation for rewill be to lay the foundation for re-building the Progressive party, which went to pieces last year when former-President Roosevelt declined to accept its nomination for President and George W. Perkins made what was left of the party organization a subsidiary of the Republican party.

#### REFUSES TO TAKE "CAR AHEAD"

Woman Who "Knows the Law" Is Carried to Her Destination.
When a Bellefontaine car this morn ing reached the sheds, Virginia avenue and Waish street, the 20 passengers were ordered to take the car ahead. All obeyed except one, Miss Hattle B. Gooding, an advertising agent, who several weeks ago, at the same sheds, compelled a crew to carry her to her destination, citing a city ordinance. When the superjintendent saw her today he ordered the car to continue and she rode afone for many blocks. A few passengers bearded the car before it reached

"Here and There," in other parts of the Store for values unusual.

Dresses Values Up to \$35.00 for

Dresses of taffeta, crepe de chine and serge, in a wide range of styles, that are copies of much higher cost dresses. Blues, gray, tan, wistaria and black. All sizes

(Third Floor.)

Skirts \$5.00 to \$6.50 Values

Black taffeta silk, black and navy wool poplin, and in a good assortment of styles and sizes. (Fourth Floor.)

Novelty Cloth Sport and Street Skirts

Values to \$7.50 for

Blouses

New creations, in Georgette, crepe de chine and French Voile and novelty voile; special value at

Girls'

Coats (6 to 14) Values to \$5.00

Golfine Coats—Just 100, in white, blue, rose and tan. Priced for a quick disposal; Tuesday,

### Girls'Raincoats

About 30 Raincoats, come in tan only; Tuesday, choice of the lot for

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## A Rousing Tuesday Sale of Fashionably Correct SPRING SUITS



Values \$25 to \$35

In More Than 30 Separate and Distinct Models to Choose From

A Logical Price, and, of Course, at the Logical Place—Garland's—Where Values Like This Are of Frequent Occurrence.

You'll find a magnificent collection that is winning a world of praise-and deservedly, for these are by far the handsomest Suits we have ever seen at the price. Tailored and sport styles, in pleasing variety, in fabrics fashionable

# OATS

(Women's and Misses')

Specially priced to assure a big Coat business Tuesday, and incidentally to assure our customers a big Coat bar-



OF COURSE, you want a Sport Coat, because they're adapted to all kinds of daytime wear. Hundreds of them in this lot, in velour, poplin, wales, burella, gabardine.

Your color is here too, whether it's one of the new shades of mustard, sulphur, banana, rose, beige, or in the more staple blues, tans, greens or black; also velour checks. Style after style to choose fromstyles for the miss or matron-styles for all ages

THOMAS W. GARLAND



### Tuesday's Sale Spring Topcoats 5 That Are Leaders

Favorite Sport and Dress Models \$15

They have arrived. Fashion's unquestioned favorites, newcomers in the Fashion Shop, demanding the lion's share of attention for immediate diate wear. Sport Checks and Velours Very English Looking

Coverts Gabardines and Tricotines Poiret Twills and Burellas Coats which you may slip on for every wear, with every confidence in comfort and picturesque effect. Spring silk linings in beautiful har-

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Throw off the cares of winter and enjoy a Spring vacation.
Visit New York with its alluring life and gaiety, then take
the restful, sunny voyage on
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Ratum by shoice of rail routes with liberal stop over privileges. Or you
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Electric Service Editorials

### Union Electric's **Business Policy**

A public utility company, in these days of State regulation of rates, service, earnings, accounting capital, etc., is virtually a branch of the public service.

Its business policy—toward customers, employ investors and the community—is as important to the public as the business policy of the city government. If it loafs on its job, or plays politics for special privileges. or grinds its employes, or over-charges its customers, or fails to keep its service up to date in kind and que it forfeits public favor and invites competition either b a rival company or by the municipality. It works for wages, and like anybody else that works for wages must deliver the goods or get off the job.

Union Electric's business policy, briefly, is this:

To give customers first-class service at its fair cost, and to cut that cost as often as increased efficiency of men and machinery, and increased volume of sales, enables us to do it.

To put all employes on the 8-hour basis, and to pay them the highest wages in their trades and callings, so we may get the pick of the best workers in this district and keep them with us.

To, maintain at all times a sufficient surplus out of earnings to enable us to keep our equip strictly up to date, so that our customers may get the benefit of all new improvements and savings deve oped in the electrical industry.

To pay our investors 8% yearly return on the earning value, fixed by the State's engineers and accountants, of the property used in supplying the

To bear our full share with other citizens of the cost of public governments.

This policy, we believe, will give us 200,000 customers by January 1, 1925, and make this community proud of Union Electric Service.

#### The Electric Company

UNION ELECTRIC: Main Office — 12th and Locust Branches: 4912 Delmar; 3028 N. Grand; 3012 S. Grand



You don't have to rub and rub and rub! You just brush lightly with a little Electro-Silicon cream or with Electro-Silicon powder. Never a mark or scratch, and the lightest silver will not wear away. Nor will there be any trace of cloudy effect. It will be bright and lustrous with a wonderful satiny sheen. You will never after use anything but **ELECTRO-SILICON** 

Why is this? Because Electro-Silicon is prepared from a smooth, snowy substance that is velvety-enft even when it is due out the earth. Isn't it extrange that Electro-Silicon and silver are both found in the earth near each other in Nevada? Just as if Nature had known that the one requires the other. The powder comes in ten cent case. If you de not know of it, eens us two cents and we will send you generous samples to get you as-

### **Nature Says** "I can remedy most ills, and help you to escape many ail-ments, if you give me timely aid." Naturally, Nature prefers

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#### Get a Can TODA A DAGGER IN THE BACK

That's the woman's dread weets up in the morning to start twork. "Oh! how my back GOLD MEDAL Haariem Oil GOLD MEDAL Haarism Oil Cataken today eases the backache of morrow—taken every day ends the ache for all time. Dop't delay, the use of sufferiant Barin. The more of the day and be relieved tomorrow, three or four every day and be rently free from wrenching, distriback pain. But he sure to catake the sure of the sure to the back pain. But he sure to catake the sure of the sure to catake the sure to th



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Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Guenther of 27 Yale avenue have gone to Texas for a five months' visit.

Mrs. H. N. Holliday of 5138 Washington boulevard and her daughter, Miss Katherine Holliday, are making a tour in the South and are now in Miami, Fig.

Mrs. Lawrence T. Post of 5642 Kingsbury boulevard will have as her guest Mrs. Lawrence Naylor of Baltimore, who will arrive March 20.

The classes in English folk dancing which were to have started this month, have been postponed until just after Easter. Cecil Sharpe, who was coming to conduct them was delayed in England and arrived on the Baltic Friday. Mr. Sharpe trained the folk dancers for the Shakspearean celebration in Forest Park last summer. The St. Louis Center of the English Folk Dance So.

#### 10,000,000 KILLED, WOUNDED OR CAPTURED IN WAR

WASHINGTON, March 12.—More than 10,000,000 men are recorded as killed, wounded or missing in the European war in the first complete tabulation of official and authenticated semf-official reports of the various belligerents received here.

Among the military powers proper, 4,441,200 are reported dead, 2,598,500 wounded, and 2,564,500 captured and missing. Among civilians, especially on the Russian and Balkan-fronts and in Armenia, another 400,000 are figured as either dead

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wounded through the war. 400 as against 3,384,800 for the central empires. The entente's dead total 2,890,-400, against 1,550,800 for the central empires; the entente's wounded total 1,676. pires; the entente's wounded total 1,676-500, against 922,000 for their enemies; and their captured and missing, 1,652,500 against 912,000 for the central empires. Estimates of the losses follow: Russia, 1,500,000 dead, 784,200 wounded, 800,000 prisoners or missing; France, 870,000 dead.

An Advertisement

-dedicated to

The "Perfect 461/2"

WE might have said "38½" or "50½," and not changed the idea of this advertisement. It is intended to

convey to the large women our preparedness to meet

The need of specializing in apparel designed on lines that will give the large wom-

an the right appearance has been apparent

makers to go thoroughly into this fea-

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dresses, blouses, etc., with the result

that we are showing great varieties of smart styles that will instantly appeal to women of full figures.

The designers have taken advantage of

every new idea that will contribute to length of line and thereby create an impression of

We know that you will pronounce these styles extremely becoming to the large and

plump woman and are confident that this

specialization will meet with the popular

(Third Floor.)

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We have induced several of the best

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Dr. Edwards produced Olives by the substitute for calomel. Coulse McClure, designate of Miss Fannie Louise McClure, designation of Miss Fann

## HELPFUL ADVICE ON

Tells How to Stop Loss of Hair, Drive Away All Dandruff and Stimulate New Hair Growth.

Daily if only for a minute every one ought to rub the scalp vigorously with the finger tips. The blood supplies nourishment to the hair the same as it

Center of the English Folk Dance Society, under Mrs. Lawrence T. Post and a number of prominent society women, have charge of the arrangements. less. So certain is its tonic action on gists everywhere sell it with guarantee of money refunded if it does not stop excessive loss of hair, remove all dan-



The entente's losses are given as 6,318,- MARLEY 21/2 IN. DEVON 21/4 IN.

Guar. Silverware, Ea. E. H. H. SMITH'S 35.
ware. Choice of Soup Spoons,
Bouillon Spoons, Sugar Shells, Butter Knives and Oyster Forks at

Women's Coats

Economy Spécial at

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One of the most attrac-

tive offerings in the list of economies, is this lot of

Three of the season's very best styles are of-fered, in a complete range

of sizes. Garments that are expertly tailored from

excellent quality velour, in plain, plaid and over-

Extra—Silk Kimonos

ONLY 75 of these beautiful Japanese Silk Kimonos to offer at Tuesday's price,

which is far below their actual worth. Shown in pink, light and

Copenhagen blue and old rose, em-broidered in chrysanthemum, rose and apple blossom designs. (Second Floor.)

Bangle Bracelets at GOLD-FILLED Bangle Bracelets in hundreds 25c

of styles for selection. Hand-en-

graved, engine-turned and plain designs—oval or flat shape wires.

(Main Floor.)

(Third Floor.)

new Spring Coats.

plaid effects.

Banded Sport Hats Hats are shown in \$1.25

Java and Peanut braid, in mushroom and sailor shapes, in black,
rose, purple, Kelly, gold, citron,
navy and Copenhagen, with grossgrain ribbon trimming.

PANAMA Pile Driver, a 59c
both boys and girls. It is well
made and nicely finished, and offered complete with balls
fered complete with balls rose, purple, Kelly, gold, citron, navy and Copenhagen, with gross-grain ribbon trimming. Every Hat in the lot is a special value. (Third Floor.)

Women's Gloves, Pr. "KAYSER" Gloves, of 79c chamoisette, in white, with em-broidered backs. Sizes 5½ to 7½. Extra special value. (Main Floor.)

Men's Gloves, Pr. THESE are the popular 85c black or self-embroidered backs. (Main Floor.)

Umbrellas Special Umbrellas Special
WOMEN'S Silk Serge \$1.95
Umbrellas, guaranteed rainproof, built on strong
paragon frames. Staple style
with medium-length handles. All
fitted with silk case and tassel.
(Main Floor.)

Boys' Shoes, Pair Bull on English \$2.65 ber soles. Sizes to 5½. Shoes which will give satisfactory serv-(Main Floor.)

Spring Suitings, Yd.

A VERY popular Suiting 85C
at a very special price.
Shown in gray, with seven different styles of hairline stripes. 50 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Chiffon Taffetas, Yd, PLAIN Chiffon Taffe-tas, in a full assort-ment of colors for selection, and all are 36 inches wide (Second Floor.)

Sea Salt Satins, Yd.

FAST-BLACK mercerized 85C
silk-finish material, 85C
which is particularly adapted for making bathing suits. 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.) of 200 in

as for those who would practice economy. No mail or phone orders filled. Pee-Chee Cleaner K NOWN as one of the best cleaners for white shoes. (Main Floor.)

> Rice Powder, Box IMPORTED Rice Powder, 10c in flesh or white. Limit of two to a customer. (Main Floor.)

Bathroom Stools WHITE-ENAMELED Bathroom Stools, with reinforced legs.

(Sixth Floor.)

Matting Rugs, Each BEAUTIFUL Japanese \$2.49
Straw Matting \$2.49
Rugs—the reversible kind, and in size 9x12 feet. (Fourth Floor.)

"Ouaker" Rag Rugs SHOWN in pretty \$1.19 plain colors of blue, \$1.19 gray, pink or green, finished with very attractive stripe border effect. Size of Rugs, 27x54 inches. (Fourth Floor.)

Earthenware Teapots ENGLISH Earthenware Teapots, brown mottled, 29c with tan band. 5 and 6-cup sizes. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Fl.)

MOST desirable Chintz and 7c so ideal for bedrooms.
(Fourth Floor.) Room Moulding, Foot

Wall Paper, Roll

SHOWN in oak, mahogany 2c and yellow-pine finishes. (Fourth Floor.) Blooming Plants, Ea.

BLOOMING Hyacinths, Tulips and Daffodils, 19c carefully encased with waterproof

Boston Ferns, Each A SPLENDID lot of Specimen Boston Ferns, of 69c fered Tuesday at this special price. (Fifth Floor.)

Strap Purses at
PURSES which are in
great vogue. These in
pearl grain leather, black only,
with colored lining, and inside Polish Mops at frame pocket. Strap on top.
(Escalator Sq., Main Floor.) O CEDAR Triangle Polish Mops, with adjustable 49c handle. (Fifth Floor.)

> Coffee Percolators PURE Aluminum Coffee Percolators, in the 8-98c cup capacity.
> (Sixth St. Highway—Main Fl.)

> (Fifth Floor.)

Garden Rakes at 14 TOOTH Garden Rakes, 24c of malleable iron. An indispensable article for the home gardener. (Fifth Floor.)

Garden Shovels at A NOTHER indispensable article for the home gardener at a special price Tuesday. Round or square point, with D-shape handle. (Fifth Floor.)

Brooms, Special at THESE are of extra quality broom corn, well 49c made, five-sewn and finished with polished handle. (Fifth Floor.)

"Hump" Hairpins, Pkg. SINGLE-SIZE packages of 31c "Hump" Hair Pins 32c which "lock the locks." The assorted size packages, spe-

Cream Puffs 6 for A GAIN Tuesday will we 22C offer these Toothsome Chocolate Cream Puffs, fresh every hour, at this special price. (Main Floor.)

Scouts' Cooking Outfits COMPLETE with fry. \$1.98 and spoon—enclosed in canvas case with shoulder sling strap. (Second Floor Annex.)

Extra—Bedspreads at SCALLOPED Marseilles \$2.50 patterns, and with cut corners. Extra size (84x96 inches). A lot

Cedar Chests Special White Goods, Yard

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WHILE a limited \$10.00 are made of best grade Tennessee red cedar, highly polished and of superior construction. Trimmed with fine quality copper, which will not tarnish. (Fourth Floor.) REMNANTS in lengths 10C
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Voiles, Organdies and many other
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wide. All are slightly soiled.
(Second Floor.) Curtain Voiles, Yd. Embd. Bed Sets at

TWENTY-FIVE pieces 16c of Curtain Voiles in 16c white, ivory and beige. These are made of an exceptionally fine qual-EACH Set consists of one 98c sheet, size 81x90 inches, 98c nicely embroidered, and one pair of Embroidered Pilloweases to match. (Second Floor.) ity Egyptian yarn. Very specially priced. (Fourth Floor.)

The Economy Day program tomorrow holds many important opportunities for

women now intent upon getting their Spring outfits. The many offerings in Spring fabrics, in apparel and in

needed things for the home, combine to make Tuesday a day of interest to those seeking style information, as well

Cowhide Suit Cases SUIT Cases made of fine \$4.75 dark brown cowhide \$4.75 over steel frame, full linen lined, with shirt fold in lid, sole leather THE late styles in pop- \$1.00 in models for all figures including extra values for stout figures. Have extra heavy boning, in low or medium bust, all guaranteed rust-proof. Trimmed with embroidery and three pairs strong web support, ers attached. Sizes 20 to 33.

(Second Floor.) corners and heavy straps all around. 24-inch size. (Second Floor Annex.)

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JUST 200 of these Petticoats, with deep \$1.00
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Copenhagen and black, All exceptional values. (Second Floor.) Boy Scout Axes THESE are complete with 85c leather sheath and snap 85c just the thing for the little fel-(Second Floor Annex. Bird's-Eye Diapers, Doz.

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INFANTS' Diapers, \$1.25 for use, one dozen in package. Slightly imperfect. (Second Floor.) Economy 12 1c Hardly a women will see this item but what will be prompted to buy the full quantity limit. To secure sheer, 38-inch Organdies HIGHEST grade crucible 49c el-plated, guaranteed. Choice of 41/2 and 5 inch sizes at Tuesday's

sheer, 38-inch Organdies like these at this price is little short of sensational. The materials are ideal for waists, dresses and party gowns. (A buying limit of 10 yards is made.) (Second Floor.)

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(Main Floor.)

Fancy White Goods Economy 15c

A purchase of 200 pieces of novelty weave and extra fine quality White Goods, secured from one of the largest manufacturers at a liberal price concession, is offered Tuesday. There are popular weaves for skirts, dresses suits, coats and children's coats and children's dresses. (Square 10-Main FL)

Hair Goods to Order FOR Tuesday only, we \$1.00 will take orders for making Switches, Pompadours, Transformations, Curls or Psyches from your combings. (Third Floor.)

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sheets of Paper and 27c
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Stamped Luncheon Sets
THIRTEEN-PIECE Luncheon Sets—also 45-inchLunch Cloths, stamp-1 on good
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Limit of two to a customer.

(Art Needlework Dept .- 2d Floor.) Williams' Talcum, Box THIS popular Taleum,
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MEN'S Shoe Trees, made 75c
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WOMEN'S Fiber Silk 29c
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BLACK or white, asserted aizes. Specially priced.. 4C
Doz., 4c; gross, 40c.

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WHILE a lot of 20 doz- 79C
manufacturer's "seconds," in a
good assortment of models, of
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White Enameled Ware
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Lipped Saucspans, Stew Pans,
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10C

Velvet Rugs at JUST 100 extra qual-ity Velvet Rugs, in pretty floral and Oriental de-signs, and in size 27x54 inches.

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ONE-QUARTER sections of Congoleum
Rugs, which can be matched into full-size Rugs, on sale Tuesday.

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Some plain, others colored, with fancy drawnwork effect borders and woven edge.

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SOFT finished, in flesh
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Fifty-Nine Refugees Reach Zurich After 52-Hour Trip From Prison Camp.

MOTLEY - LOOKING CREW

Majority of Sailors in Fair Condition Despite Long Suffering in Germany.

ZURICH, Switzerland, Sunday, March 11, via Paris, March 12.—Laden with cigars, cigarettes and food showered ipon them by the hospitable Swiss, 59 of the Yarrowdale prisoners reached Zurich today. They arrived at the Ger-man frontier at Lindau yesterday after trip of 52 hours from the prison camp

at Brandenburg.

The sailors, although emaciated, are in fair condition and confident that with a normal amount of food they soon will be themselves again. The party was mot here by United States Consul-General Keene, who asked them not to for-get that they were Americans and no to bring discredit on America by yield-ing to an understandable temptation to

Raider Was New Vessel. The men were distributed among sev eral hotels until instructions arrived rom Washington. Their personal efunk and their wardrobes have been only partly replaced by makeshifts which made them a motley crew. Nevertheless, their stories were told not in tone of complaint, but in a philosopl

The sailors said they were convince that the raider which sank their vessel was the "Ritze of Bremen." They decribe her as a new vessel of about 3000 ions, capable of 18 knots, equipped with one funnel, two masts, one false funnel four torpedo tubes, seven rapid-firing guns and a whicelhouse, which was hidlen by the sides of the ship.

Could Alter Appearance. The funnels had a device by which the tripes could be changed at will and the ship's doors were so constructed as to cut off all light when they were open. The ship's sides were so con-structed that-partitions of them could be automatically dropped and raised. The impression that the boat was new and built for raiding purposes was heightened by the fact that she was equipped with steel cells below and, al-though looking like an old tramp, was

really an armroed cruiser.

The sailors said that the Yarrowdale, although ordinarily capable of only 10 knots, had to make 14 at times to escape capture. She was carefully mined so that she could be destroyed at a moment's notice.

Meal is First Request.

With their immediate needs, such as board and lodging, provided for, the

next attention to be given the men will be to supply them with clothing. Their chief interest at first was in something to eat and almost immediately after their arrival they attacked with spirit such meals as the sympathetic hotel

Between bites the men told of th severe treatment to which they had been subjected in the German prison camps at Neustrelitz, Dulmn and Bradenburg, where they had been suc-cessively interned after having been brought into Swinemunde on the Yarrowdale and where they, as Americans, they said, were apparently singled out

Often Felt Guards' Jests. ported they had subsisted on one allowance of soup daily and had made their long journey to the border on one such "meal." There was hardly one of them who at one time or another, the declared, had not felt the fist of German camp guard and the squad of five soldiers which brought them to the border had exercised the privilege of abusing them up to the last moment. The men tell of the terrible sufferings they underwent during a period of cold

weather in Germany, due partly to lack of fuel, but more to the absence of shoes and clothing. Since their entrance into Switzerland, they say, they have been royally treated.

The party includes all the Americans detained, except a man named Bullent, of a French-Canadian family, claiming to have been born in Massachusetts, who at the last moment was held in Brandenburg. They were accompanied by one Brazilian and one Spanlard.

With Sea Food. Bevo

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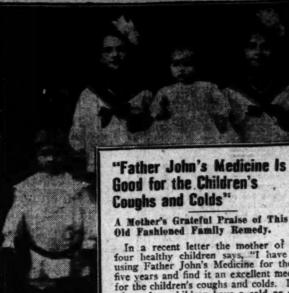
Said He Was Celebrating Mayor's Re-nomination; Executive's Son-in-Law Unimpressed. Joseph Lavery, 62, no home, was be-fore Judge Hogan in Police Court this morning on charges or being drunk on

the street and begging. He explained that he was electioneering all day Fri day. "Who were you supporting?" asked Judge Hogan. "Mayor Kiel," answered Lavery, hopefuily. "And when I heard that he had won it made me so en-

thusiastic"—
"It will cost you 345 for getting so enthusiastic over Mayor Kiel's nomina-tion, 330 for getting drunk and 25 for begging," said the son-in-law Judge.

Colfingbourne Mills Organising Helpers' Leagues.

The Collingbourne Mills, Eigin, Ill., manufacturers of embroidery and crochet materials are organizing Collingbourne Intenational Helpers' Leagues to prove the merits of their leader, Texasilk. The plan is for women to form themselves into social sewing circles and make fancy work, the proceeds from the sale of which may be applied to Red Cross work in Europe, or any charitable or other worthy cause in their own community. The Collingbourne company furnishes crochet and embroidery instruction books.



In a recent letter the mother of these four healthy children says, "I have been using Father John's Medicine for the last five years and find it an excellent medicine for the children's coughs and colds. If any of my four children have a cold or cough I immediately give them Father John's Medicine and within a few days they are relieved. I have recommended Father John's to many of my friends and I would not be without it. (Signed) Mrs. E. Halmboldt, 201 Elm St., Astoria, L. I.

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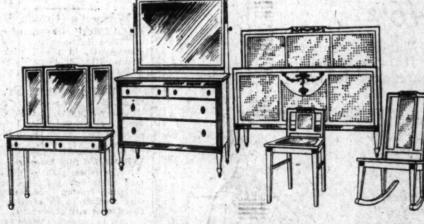
#### Some of the "New Things" in Our China Shop

We are showing a wonderful new line of English Salad Plates, Footed Salad Bowls with Stand, and 14-piece Salad Sets—the plates being in octagonal shape and the bowls also in fancy shapes and some footed with stands, others round with handles, and some octagonal shaped with plate.

The decorations are the latest, in rich colors, such as-Plain yellow, blue or pink bands English Pheasant design. with gold edge. Jacobean design. Orange border paneled in black. Plain gold bands.

Black ground with Indian tree Gainsborough pattern. Plain ivory with fluted edge.

and many other very attractive designs. Salad Bowls, upward from, each... 14-piece Salad Sets, upward from.....



### Bedroom, Dining Room and Miscellaneous Pieces

In Our March Furniture Sale

wardrobe on one side, with three drawers. open desk and cupboard on the other. This may be had in Fumed or Golden Oak finish, and is a special value at ... \$20 chair ... \$40.00 Triple-mirror Dressing Table ... \$32.50 Chair ...

Chair .....

Rocker ..... 10.25 The complete suite for .... \$173.50 

The complete suite for .... \$119.50

Something NEW in Bedroom Furniture | A specially designed Chifforobe has -- "Kyonyx" (or Quartered Gum), in a wardrobe on one side, with three drawers.

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

### Fashionable Apparel for Mourning Wear

New Tailored and Dressy Black Sm Afternoon, Evening and Street Dresses, Sarate Coats, Waists, Millinery—and all to many Mourning Accessories are displayed our Mourning Wear Shop.

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Mourning Goods Shop-Third Floor.

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Parce at Jefferson Lacks Deft-ness; Alcoholic Antics Win

Skating on thin ice is a familiar accomplishment of farce, as is illustrated by "Twin Beds" and by the play recently presented here by the Dolly Sisters. But "Fair and Warmer" does more then skate on thin ice. It flounders in muddy water, It is a laughgester, but the laughs are smickers at markel transgressions, whether real approach or pretended, and guttiwn at shookelic mishape. With these two elements removed, there would not be enough last of the play to make a five-minute statch.

A young wife, who wishes to punish her say husband, and a man, who has a flirtatious wife, and has been advised to show his wife that he is not "a one-woman man," spend an evening together in the man's home. They talk ever their wees, and the woman determines that the man shall "compromise" her, and persuades him to agree that they shall be found in a compromising position when his wife returns.

Awateers Mix Driaks.

Awaiting the wife's return, they get sleepy, and to keep awake they mix an appalling cocktall, though neither knows anything about the constituent drinks and their effect. Both become so drunk that the woman has to go to bed, while the man goes to sleep on a couch. Later, she reappears and goes to sleep again unider a bearskin rug. This situation is discovered by his wife and her husband, who appear at about the same time,

under a bearskin rug. This situation is discovered by his wife and her husband, who appear at about the same time, though they have not been out together. The intoxicated pair are aroused and required to explain. At every step they put the worst foot forward, and finally the man, in describing the evening's events, says "And then we went to bed."
"What!" scream the others and he

"What!" scream the others, and he hastens to add, "Oh, only for a little while."

Last night's audience took these lines as the climax of the play's fun. It is difficult to believe that these lines are spoken at every performance, and that they were used through the long runs of the play in New York and Chicago. Sunday night audiences sometimes receive the doubtful compliment of an extra touch of offensiveness. In this case, whether extra or not, it is more than a touch. It is a daub, smeared on with a heavy brush.

than a touch. It is a daub, smeared on with a heavy brush.

Alcoholic Motif Strong.

Alcoholic comedy, delicately done and sparingly administered, has brightened some excellent plays. In this play it is supplied, not in retail or mail order fashion, but by the barrel. The loudest laughs came from those in the audience who realized most definitely what a paralyzing concoction the pair were mixing for themselves. Whether this play could be made over to fit the understanding of a bone-dry community, and whether such liquids as caffeine, vichy and orange juice could be substiand whether such liquids as caffeine, vichy and orange juice could be substituted for gin and two kinds of vermouth is a question worthy the study of playwrights, or of bartenders.

The cast is well chosen and interprets the play in the manner that seems to have been intended. John Cumberland effectively portrays a bland imbedial

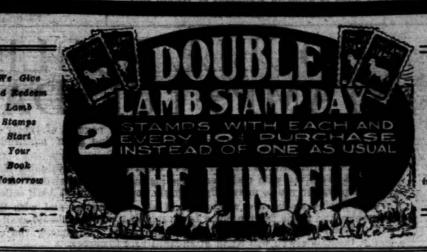
have been intended. John Cumperland effectively portrays a bland imbedie whose negative virtues are summed up in his wife's despairing exclamation that "Billy doesn't do anything." Francine "Billy doesn't do anything." Francine Larrimore, as the other partaker of the cocktail, has an intoxicated role through the greater part of the play. William H. Sullivan, as the intoxicated woman's husband, has some amusing lines in the first act, bearing on lodges and their function as "an alibi for a night off." Olive May was very well suited to the part of the maid, who acted as nurse in a home psychopathle ward. home psychopathic ward.

#### "KILL SONS, DON'T LET THEM 90 TO WAR," SAYS ALMA BLUCK

Singer Declares Mothers' Pledge to
Prevent Enlistment Would
Prevent Conflicts,

BOSTON, March 12.—"Shoot your sons
dead, American mothers, before you allow them to enlist for war," is the
advice of Alma Gluck, the singer, and
wife of Zimballst, the violinist. Mime,
Gluck is of Rumanian birth, Her hus-

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Scotch Net and Filet Lace Curtains—white, cream and Arabian—
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JUST 40 full pieces—beautiful quality Curtain Serims—finished with woven hemstitched ment of exquisite designs-which are exact reproductions of the edge-36 inches wide-come in handmade kind.

Lace Curtains

WOMEN'S fine ribbed Cotton Vests—silk taped neck and arms—regular sizes on sale. Spe-cial at this price or 3 for 50e. (Second Floor) 19c Stockings, 10c WOMEN'S Liste Stockings, high spliced heel and toe-in gray and champagne-slight irregulas. (Main Floor)

25c Vests, 17c

\$2 Corsets, \$1
WOMEN'S Coutil Corsets finished
with four supporters—medium
bust and long skirt—special for
Tuesday.

WOMEN'S Cotton Messaline Pet-ticoats in green and blue checks—some tailored, others fin-ished with two ruffles. (Second Floor) Boys' Rompers, 45c

white, cream and Arabian. = (Fourth Floor-The Lindell.) Wall Paper, Roll, 5c

Yard, 7c

A BOUT 25 patterns to select from in desirable designs for any room in the house—included are many beautiful cut-out borders to match also fruit designs and many gold effects.

(Fourth Floor)

371/2c Sheeting, Yd., 29c UNBLEACHED 10-4 Pepperel Sheeting—while the quantity on hand lasts, Tuesday, (Main Floor) \$1.50 Bedspreads, \$1

ONE HUNDRED large size Bed-spreads in a variety of pat-terns—some slightly soiled. (Main-Floor) 19c Crepes, Yard, 10c
WHITE grounds with nest colored figures, also plain white or blue-fine for underwear—special for Tuesday.

(Main Floor)

(Main Floor) 12/2c Pillowcases, 10c
Fifty dozen 42x36 inch bleached
Pillowcases hemmed, ready
for use—some slightly imperfect.
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\$1.35 (Doz.) Napkins, ONE HUNDRED dosan bleached mercerised Napkina 18 inches wide made of good heavy damask—in a range of neat floral designs—also 20-inch napkina \$1.50 dozen value—per dozen \$56. (Main Floor)

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A LOT of 1400 yards of fine

white, cream and Arabian-on

sale only while the quantity lasts—special for Tuesday.

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\$1.50 Damask, \$1

Full bleached all pure Linen
Table Damask 70 inches wide
in a range of good patterns special for Tuesday.

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25c Nainsook, Yd. 12 1/2c
FIVE HUNDRED yards of snew
white soft finish nainsook 36
inches wide and very fine for underwear.

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ONE HUNDRED new bolts of imported embroidered Rice Volles with white grounds and neat white or colored embroidered figures—36 inches wide and special for Tuesday.

MADE of striped gingham, neat-ly trimmed in light and dark colors—sizes up to 8 years. So ft. of strong Clothesilne, with dozen Clothesilne, with solid copper bottom and clothesilne, with solid c

tric Light and Gas Bills at Our Public Service

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75c Bungalow Aprons

**Golored Taffeta** 

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Misses' and Girls' Middies

Children's \$1.50 Shoes

\$1.50 Wash Boiler

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No Other St. Louis Store Has Them.

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This always attractive feature, coupled with this pageful of timely offerngs on bright, crisp, new Spring wares, should bring great multitudes to ing emporium tomorrow.

It is DOUBLE EAGLE STAMP DAY, when two of the valuable EAGLE STAMPS are given with cash purchases instead of the usual one. A resistless incentive for you to materially multiply your EAGLE STAMP collection.

With Spring stocks now at the height of completeness and with Spring wearables and needs for the home to be supplied, you, too, should avail yourself of this DOUBLE EAGLE STAMP opportunity. Be among the enthusiastic thousands who will be in attendance here tomorrow.

More Satisfaction-Better Value-in These

# Spring Suits-Three Big Groups

This is specialization carried to its logical conclusion, for in these three exceptional groups of Women's and Misses' Spring Suits there is every new style of the new season, and three prices that suggest satisfaction in the most positive way. If \$24.75 is the price you desire to pay you can find a splendid Suit in any one of a score or more good styles. If \$45 is your price, the variety will be just as large. And at \$35 there is one of the best assortments that this big store has ever shown. For example:



#### At \$24.75

You can choose from all-wool serges, gabardines, poplins, Poiret twills and worsted checks—in the many pretty Norfolk styles and the new long-coat effects. All the good colors are included—and all the many little style variations. Serviceable Suits for every practical occasion.

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A little more elaborate in trimming-a little more extreme in style. Including the trim and serviceable men's-wear mixtures, the popular Burella cloths, the soft, silky velours and the chic Poiret twills. All the popular models—all the good colors—all the unusual fashion features.

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Superb in every quality point—beautiful in every detail of trimming. The woman who desires a practical Suit for street wear will find an adequate variety to choose from—and the woman who prefers a dressy Suit for afternoon occasions will find an equal number of appropriate styles.

These three groups represent the best Suit values of the season. There are others at all prices from \$59.75 to \$135



Are Guaranteed for 5 Years.

sale offers you large Rosarles at a very imitation cut-stone beads are mounted on a n, with gold-plated Ecce Homo and Mater Dolod fancy cross. Your choice of amethyst, topas, il, emerald, fet, jasper or imitation pearl beads, ary we will give a copy of "Via Crucis"—a book end the public celebration of the Stations of the Main Floor, Alsie 10





Two Special \$5.75 & \$7.50 Values at

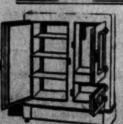
These Suits, made expressly for us, ideally suitable for Confirmation wear—of strictly pure wool serge, fast color—in the newest Norfolk models—fully lined knickers—sizes

Boys' Comb'tion Norfolk Suits Value at. \$7.75

New Spring two-button pinch-back coats with two pairs of full lined knickers to match; of handsome gray, tan, brown and green materials in neat stripes, checks, plaids and mixtures; sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Spring Reefers, \$2.95 to \$4.75 Newest fabrics, neatest patterns and latest models; sizes 2 to 9; St. Louis' best values.

#### Advance Showing of Autom .tic Refrigerators



Complete line, including plain lined, white enamel lined and porcelain lined, at prices that are right.

Plain lined, \$18.95 to \$27.50.

White enamel lined, \$28.95 to

\$1.35 Diamond Edge Spades and Shovels, \$1.00. Motor Water Power Wash-ing Machines; make washing an easy task, \$10.05.

\$1.80 6-ft. Rex Stepladders, with bucket shelf, \$1.42.



\$165 Bedroom Sets

Tuesday \$ 124=

Four pieces of beautiful Bedroom Furniture, as illustrated; the Dresser has a large French plate mirror, the Toilet Table has the desirable triple mirrors. The Chifferette will be found very convenient. Choice of ivory enamel, American walnut or mahogany.

\$2.50 Magazine Racks, \$1.25 Solid oak Magazine or Book Racks, finished in the fumed; four shelves.

17 Odd Dressing Tables, various styles and finishes, 1/2 off.

\$112.50 Bedroom Sets, \$75 Four-piece sets, in modern designs; choice of oak, mahog-any, American walnut or bird's-sye maple; special Tuesday only.

\$16.00 Dressers, \$11.98 Made of solid oak, finished in the golden; large French plate mirror; four drawers.

\$8.00 Chiffoniers, \$5.95 Large Chest of Drawers, solid oak and wood panel back; five

\$35 Dining-Room Tables, \$24.50

William and Mary Tables, in the Jacobean finish; 54-inch Table, extends 6 ft. (Chairs to match, \$8 value, \$5.00 each.)

#### \$29.50 AXMINSTER RUGS

Tuesday Special for \$22.85

Alexander Smith & Son's Saxony Axminsters, in the

9x12 size—this season's patterns, all perfectly woven; plenty to select from.

\$45.00 Beamless Velvet Rugs, \$37.50

S. Sanford & Son's best weave, the cashmere quality—woven in one piece, no seams—very durable—high-class designs—9x12 size.

# In Complete Readiness Are Our Superb Stocks of Men's and Young Men's Authentic New Spring Suits



St. Louis' most comprehensive assortments of quality clothes, embracing everything that has Fashion's approval for 1917 Spring wear. The surpassing values offered here by reason of our mighty purchasing power and its resultant advantages in the markets are best demonstrated in the inimitable lines now on exhibit here at

\$17<sup>50</sup> \$20 \$25 \$35

These are the most gifted products of America's most resourceful and most ingenious tailoring experts. Everything in the way of materials, models and patterns that is authentically correct has been provided. St. Louis' Fore-most Clothes Store for Men will materially extend its popularity this Spring with the distinctive clothes and the excess values that we have assembled ready for your inspection now.

St. Louis' Exclusive Headquarters for Society Brand Clothes, \$25 to \$40

Ultra-fashionable Clothes for young men and men who stay young. Super excellent fabrics, richest patterns, the very smartest models, now ready.

Young Men's Newest Spring Suits Values at \$12.50 Ten fetching new styles in medium, light and dark color tones; effective

Men's Silk-Lined Spring Overcosts Special Values at \$17.50
Of twill Thibet in black and Oxford; fully silk lined; sizes 34 to 50.

#### AGAIN-TUESDAY-THE

March Linen Sale

Offers surprising savings on Linens of high quality and reliance. \$1.50 Table Damask

Heavy, all-linen Irish Damask-full bleached—70-in. wide. Beauti-ful patterns. Just for 21 25 ful patterns. Just for \$1.25 Table Damask, 85c

Belfast quality-70-in. wide-fully bleached. \$3.50 Tablecloths, \$2.85

Two yards square-all-linen-very Scalloped Cloths, \$3.50 68x68 in round. Fully bleached, good firm quality.

\$2.50 Bedspreads, \$1.95 nicely hemmed.

Big Savings on Napkins
All-linen qualities. Bought early
last year:

21-in. Napkins, dozen...\$3.50 21-in. Napkins, dozen...\$3.75 22, 24-in. Napkins, doz...\$3.98 22-in. Napkins, dozen...\$4.50 24-in. Napkins, dozen...\$6.00 These prices are much lower than today's market value.

\$3.50 Bedspreads, \$2.95 80x90 inches—Marseilles designs heavy and serviceable.

Pillowcases The unusual 20c to 25c kinds. 42x36 and 45x36 in. sizes. Good very low, at.....

Tomorrow Is the Last Day of The Sale of "Surety

### Silk Gloves

Right at the very beginning of the Spring season—a timely sale of needful Silk Gloves. Every pair is the genuine "Surety" quality-made specially for Famous and Barr Co. —with double woven finger tips and the newest styles of embroidered backs. These low prices are for tomorrow only:

88e "Surety" Silk Gloves .......... 69e \$1.05 "Surety" Silk Gloves ..... 840

\$1.25 "Surety" Silk Gloves ..... 950

# "And Growing Rapidly" This is the Basement Economy Store's SECOND BIRTHDAY, and to commemorate

the event we have prepared a series of extraordinary Birthday Specials that will make this celebration one long to be remembered. The items quoted here for Tuesday's selling are merely examples of scores of others that await you here tomorrow:



\$17.50 to \$22.50 Spring Suits

Are Offered for

-in this great Birthday Sale, and you can choose from all the good styles and materials and all the popular colors. Rare, indeed, are Suits of this kind and quality at \$13.35 especially at the very beginning of the season, and the fact that we are are now offering them indicates how extraordinary this Birthday Sale really is. Don't miss the chance—if you believe in economy.

Basement Economy Store

#### Boys' \$2.95 to \$3.50 Suits, \$1.95

Boys' \$2.50 Raincoats, \$1.45

Tan and dark Oxford mixtures;
sizes 4 to 16.

Southwester Cap to match, 40c.

Tan and dark Oxford mixtures; sizes 4 to 16.

Southwester Cap to match, 40c.

Boys' Rompers and Wash
Suits, 35c
Dark mixtures; sizes 2 to 3; 50c
kind.

Southwester Cap to match, 40c.
Boys' Rompers and Wash
Suits, 35c
Dark patterns, taped seams; pegtop; sizes 6 to 17.

Women's 98c & \$1.25 Muslin Underwear, 66c Miscellaneous lot, including some gowns, envelop princess slips, combinations, long chemiss, petticoats, camisoles, corset covers and drawers; of nainsook, crepe, cambric and muslin; variously trimmed; all sizes.

Fully lined, frilled front; neat-ly embroidered; large collars; long sleeves. Women's Net and Lace Waists,

Women's \$1.50 Silk Camisoles \$1.10
Prettily trimmed; made of crene de chine and wash sailn; flesh and white; all sizes.

Sample pieces 39-inch printed co stripes; less than mill cost today. Longcloth, \$1.39 Bolt Snow-white 10-yard bolts, 36 inches wide; not over 2 to a cus-

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Net Flouncings for Confirmation Dresses and Other Spring Uses-79c and 95c Yard

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Flouncings—white net, elabproidered; excellent for surto half price, at, yard. \$1.65 | groups at, yard.......

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HOT buttered toast! Ready for you on the breakfast table; crisp, savory—altogether delicious.

Lucky Strike cigarettes: ready for you; full of flavor, different, delicious—because the tobacco—it's toasted.

Two agreeable, appetizing thoughts, aren't they? This is your introduction to toasted tobacco in a cigarette. You'll certainly be pleased to meet the new Lucky Strike cigarette.

And it's Burley Tobacco—toasted

Until we discovered the toasting idea you couldn't get the <u>real</u> Burley cigarette: flavor didn't stay with it.

Now you can; and how you will love it! Because Burley is what smokers call "blame good tobacco." They expressed their affection by using up 60 million pounds last year. You probably poured out your share—from a green, blue or red tin.

Hot buttered toast! And a cigarette made on the same principle. You'll make a life contract with the new Lucky Strike cigarette. The tobacco—it's toasted.

LUCKY STRIKE Cigarette



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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

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The POST-DISPATCH sells more papers in St. Louis and Sub-urbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

St. Leuis Doesn't Indorse Stone. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The impression seems to have got abroad that Missouri, and St. Louis in particular, is behind senator Stone and the others of the "little group of willful" men who opposed President Wilson on the armed ship bill. I for one believe that is a false impression. Outside of a few out-and-out pro-Germans, most of the people I have talked to pro-Germans, most of the people I have talked to endangers the country's interests.

Can position is defined and tany justified. The gentle art of kissing.

There is a questionnaire on the gentle art of kissing.

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There is a question for your true philosopher to smack his lips over. International crises come only once or twice in a lifetime, but kissing—ah, that is another matter! Wars and rumors of war will stop at the millenium but kissing—'let list and the point is that Senator Stone, pretending to represent the control of the point is that Senator Stone, pretending to represent the united States in the most important legislative committee dealing with foreign affairs only once or twice in a lifetime, but kissing—ah, that is another matter! Wars and rumors of war will stop at the millenium but kissing—'let list and the most important legislative committee dealing with foreign affairs only once or twice in a lifetime, but kissing—ah, that is another matter! Wars and rumors of war will stop at the millenium but kissing—'let list and the most important legislative committee dealing with foreign affairs only once or twice in a lifetime, but kissing—ah, that is another matter? Wars and rumors of war will stop at the millenium but kissing and the most important legislative committee of the point is that Senator Stone, present and the most important legislative committee of the point is that Senator Stone, present and the most important legislative committee of the point is that Senator Stone and the most important legislative committee of th

something to correct this false impression. I believe that if a mass meeting of St. Louisans were
called and resolutions offered condemning Stone.

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on the side of the national administration's stand
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stands squarely at President Wilson's back.

In view of what has been openly said by the Foreign Relations Committee. opinions will find a way into the "Letters From the People Column."

J. M. G.

#### Where " nce Belongs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, I would like to know why a person whose grandparents were foreigners, but who them—wives are American-born citizens should still feel sidelted to the homes of their ancestors? Who with credit to himself or safety for the nation. He must go mans. At the same time it would be surprising affered them a home? What nation has honestly imposered them, and why should this country not served them, and why should this country not served. be considered a their home and the "only" country for which their heart should burn? If their sacestors were foreigners, the foreign countries the done nothing to those of the present day which to support that country. I believe in ch a crisis as the United States now faces, we, natural-born or naturalized citizens, should ashfully and honsetly unite and stand by the nited States for that, and that only that is offering us a home and we in tur

tarism Bugaboo.

The word on the crown should be "Militariam" also change the Kaiser into Maj.-Gen. Jno. F. O'Ryan, the head of the New Jork State Military who says the greatest value of a trained soldiery comes from the process which makes them mere automaton. The first thing that must be done is to destroy all initiative. We must get our men so that they are machines. We have to have our men trained so that the influence of fear is overprowered by the peril of an uncompromising military yestem, often tacked up by a pistol in the hands of an officer. The recruits have got to put their heads in the military noose. It (the military system) must be a one-man power. Put the caption. The Menace" over what O'Ryan says and I think it will tell a true story. Perhaps Senator Drone did not make such a monstrous blunder you did. Volunteer Spanish-American War.

WHY STONE MUST GO.

Dispatch, emphasizes his unfitness for the chairnship of the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

libuster—he was only accused of giving aid and he armed neutrality issue and other points of introversy with Germany which prove him to be Congress, with the American people and with American honor.

blockade of German coasts and the German submarine murder sone. Asserting the right of Americans to travel with safety on merchant at 336,000 tons for the month of January, or ships he declares that they ought to forego that little more than double the average monthly loss right in order to avoid trouble.

The inference is plain that the Government, on account of the German threat of assassination and lawless ship destruction, should keep Americans out of the barred zone and forego our rights—

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ness and ruthlessness and accuses the United States of unfairness towards the German Government in a deliberately defined policy undertaken ble. The only thing the neutral can do is try to after repeated warnings against acknowledged decide which is more likely to be reliable, the wrongs-wrongs admitted by Germany. In short, Senator Stone practically defends against our own Government the intolerable conduct of the German Government which has driven us to the verge of war.

It is unnecessary to argue the question with him. t is adjudicated.

The conclusive answer is found in a series of extraordinary state papers in which the Amerilapse of Senator Stone at Washington, the 200 can position is defined and fully justified. The seniors at Princeton were peaceably conducting

was little short of treasonable and that they, and especially Stone, do not represent public opinion to hold and express these views. In the light of in the State and city.

Tenstor Reed, Mr. Hawes and other political friends of Stone have railied to his defense and it is not improbable that the attitude of the general public will be misundersted elsewhere because of what these men have had to say. It ness to hold any place of trust and responsibility

we do not deny senator stones right as a man there is on the matter, the better off everybody will be.

One observes with surprise that some 27 seniors admit they have never kined a girl and with sheer astonishment that 41 consider kissing immoral. The more equation to hold and express these views. In the light of the record and the stand of the Government we question the soundness of his Americanism and we unqualifiedly affirm his conspicuous unfitaction of the matter, the better off everybody will be.

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rule of "senatorial courtesy" which places him now suspect. there, despite his acknowledged unfitness, is a menace to the country.

#### SERVICE TO HUMANITY.

"The best service neutrals can render humanity their own invincibility. at this moment," announces Foreign Secretary Continuous hammering by artillery, attacks at shins at home."

crimes of the existing war.

IN THE BELLEVILLE TRENCHES.

Life in Belleville these days is just one doggoned disappointment after another. The latest riddle. is the worst. The editor of a Belleville newspaper he wanted them to know, if he did get mangled, that he died fighting for the Fatherland.

ing happened. The editor came out of his bomb-proof. It was a terrible disappointment.

What made the editor think he was going to

The action of our lawmakers in Jefferson City in agreesing a resolution to submit prohibition to the voters in 1918 is an outrage. Twice a similar amends ent has been defeated by a large majority and to put it up again in suc. abort time shows plainly the immense amount of meesy tacking the drys and the favoritism shown them. With so many regular guns going off it searcely was heard. But the Post-Dispatch mentioned it, in its news columns, without comment, as possibly reflecting Belleville sentiment to some extent at me when Germany was trying to get Mexico and Japan to enter the meise against us and Senstor Stone was earning the iron cross at Washington.

What made be bombed is one of the mysteries of the great by the bombed is one of the mysteries of the great war. A day or two before be had poked his popular of the same at the U. S. A. It missed. One of the junior Senator Stone has been defeated by a large majority and fired a puny pellet at the U. S. A. It missed. One of the junior Senator Stone has been his friend for many years. He has made the best possible defense of an indefensible control of the punior Senator Stone was earning the iron cross at the best possible defense of an indefensible that at a time when Germany was trying to get Mexico and Japan to enter the meles against us and Senator Stone was earning the iron cross at Washington.

It is to be somewhat regretted that Senator that his pro-German colleague.

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dien is an expansive proposition. Most to be met by St. Louis taxpayers. We and Senator Stone was earning the iron eross at Washington.

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It is even more to be regretted that Senator to the conclusion that he was going to be "roasted". Stone could not have been as loyal to the conclusion that he was going to be "roasted" of the prohibitionists do not like the his readers he was ready for the worst and wasn't national administration (as Senator Reed has sooing to apologite to anybody and he was going the being the problem.

to keep on expressing his opinions untrammele and unafraid, by heck! Then he shut his eye tight and said, "Let 'er go!" But she didn't le go. There was no loud report and the editor, to his amazement—and disappointment—found him self intact. Nobody had even thought of doing anything to him. The Good Book says the wicked flee

man pursueth.

VARYING SUBMARINE PIGURES.

An examination of the German official figures as to the total amount of damage done by suba lot of guessing. The aggregate loss to all classes of shipping, hostile as well as neutral, is put at a gross tonnage of 4,357,500. This would make an average loss of a little more than 150,000 tops a month since Aug. 1, 1914. The German statement places the gross destruction of shipping

Yet it was stated in the Reichstag the other da The inference is plain that the Government, on that the total destruction for February, first

surrender completely to German dictation. It The Germans say the total destruction of British is the argument of cowardice and ultimate disaster far exceeding any we can suffer by couragethe total British tonnage at the beginning of the

war. The British, on the other hand, say that The whole tenor of the Senator's statement is a the total loss before the new campaign was somecriticism of the attitude and policy of the Gov- what less than 1 per cent of the total. The British ernment. In effect he condones German lawless- reports, moreover, do not show anything like the German estimated destruction for the past fou

The two sets of figures are wholly irreconcils miralty and the individual submarine commander.

A DIVERSION OF STRESSFUL TIMES.

It is pleasing to observe that in these times of fervent debate on world affairs, a measure of academic calm yet pervades the halls of learning While the rest of the country was getting itself worked up over the submarine issue, the Austrian note, the senatorial filibuster and the amazing

pro-Germans, most of the people I have talked to in this city believe the action of these Senators was little short of treasonable and that they, and was little short of treasonable and that they, and

seems to me that we who differ radically from in which our relations with and conduct towards boys? They certainly weren't like that in the them and who indorse the President ought to do

discretion. But if any of you will get himself inpro-German, pro-Stone apologists it seems to me that St. Louis faces the clear duty of setting herself right with the rest of the country. I should disclosure of defense secrets should debar him nice, sweet, feminine, blushing, modest, smiling, like to see the Post-Dispatch take the initiative from the place. and call a meeting for that purpose. At least, I should like to see others who agree with me should like to see others who agree with me should like to see others who agree with me should like to see others who agree with me should like to see others who agree with me should like to see others who agree with me should like to see others who agree with me should do the thing, he will learn much opinions will find a way into the "Letters From" tions Committee is a menace to the country. The

#### THE GERMAN MORALE.

tained the earlier dash inspired by a belief in

Zimmermann, "is thoroughly to appreciate the all hours, incessant raids, will get on the nerves fact that we mean what we say and keep their of any army compelled to endure them for a long time. The British fighting policy of the last few This is not rendering a service to humanity. It months has been directed to that end. It is a is only rendering a service to Germany, which, campaign intended more to sap the enemy's from the firing of the first shot in the war, has morale than to wrest from him immediate terrishown itself impervious to all considerations of torial advantages. Gen. Haig is trying to do to the Germans what Grant did to the Confederate The best service neutrals can render to present With a real or fancied superiority in metal and and future humanity is to resist frightfulness on man-power, the allies have resorted to a program Four cartoon of Monday, March 5, would be sea and land so determinedly and courageously as of perpetual pounding, in the hope that the German of perpetual pounding, in the hope that the German of the word on the crown should be "Militariam." will snap somewhere. Whether this will happen depends upon many things, of which the food and munitions supply is the most important. The Teutonic commissariat may hold the key to the

The one thing apparently certain about it is told his readers the other day that he was ex- that the German general staff will postpone no pecting a "roast," as he called it, from the Post- longer than absolutely necessary an attempt to Dispatch that day for taking sides against the get a decision. This strengthens the growing im-United States. He had dug himself in, he told pression that the supreme effort is to be made them, and was standing pat, and had no fear, but soon. Germany probably expects the submarine campaign to justify itself or fail by the time the weather is suitable for major land operations. Well, everybody looked and listened, but noth- Then will come the bid for a verdict. Whether



NOW BITE!

#### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

SONG OF THE WILD GEESE. Leader: I would not be else than bird, Though the gods should give me choice. How were else my paean heard When my spirit should rejoice?

We would not be else than bird Though the gods should give us choice, Lest our gladness go unheard When our spirits should rejoice.

Leader: I would not be else than flying Up the reaches of the sky. Who were also to hear me crying Where the way is clean and high?

We would not be also than flying Through the spaces of the night. Who were else to hear us crying Our articulate delight?

Leader: They that dwell upon the ground May no more than count the stars In the mystic skies around Far beyond their mortal bars.

They that dwell upon the ground Are as giants in their strength To their earth securely bound, There in grief to die at length.

Leader: I would not be else than crying Out my gladness to the moon.

We would not be else than flying

In the splender of the noon. Leader: Once I saw a man arising From his labor in the field. He I knew philosophizing. On the truth that we revealed

We are not as they that toil. Ever digging in the soft.

Leader: In his eyes was more than longing, In his face was more than dream. From his heart were wishes thronging Like the torrent of a stream.

We are they that wake the song Of the bound the way along.

Leader: Once a mother with her child Looked with softness like to "--ing's Out of love all undefiled At the young geese on their wings,

Flock: We have often heard men sighing Through the clamor of our crying. Leader: I would not be else than bird

Though the gods should give me choice. How were else our paean heard When our spirits should rejoice?

This is said by the Department of Agriculture to have been the driest Winter since 1877. However, we have rain much oftener than we hear anything from the people who used to try to make us believe that ionading in Europe was what put the rivers out of their banks.

J. P. Morgan has insured his estate against the New York inheritance tax. There are more kinds of insurance than the insurance people themselves sus-

Bagdad has fallen. You may be sure the Sultan is

IN SIGNS. One of sign hunters saw this sign in New Orleans:

Creole Eggs He had not heard that Creoles lay eggs, and naturally felt some curiosity about the matter. By an odd freak of mind he got the notion that the storekeeper might be able to tell him, and went in and asked him. He learned that Creole eggs are those from the country around—that is local eggs not

shipped in. A sign in Wisconsin:

Canery Burds

Sign on a fence, Westminster place:

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Bad Dogs

APPRECIATION.

We could not see you, Mr. Taft, When Fortune found you ruling-You did some things at which we laughted In which you needed schooling.

But nowadays we like you well, Though humble be your lot-For notwithstanding what befell, You are a patriot.

Now that the people have overlooked Mr. Player's extravagance in getting himself fined for contempt of court and have generously given him another chance, let us hope that Mr. Player may from time to time find it possible in turn to be magnanimous with those who occasionally misspend a little money. Mr. Player is an excellent Comptroller, but he needed just that humanizing touch of finding himself guilty of that which he so abhors in others. It has probably softened him a little without impairing his usefulness

The Americans who came over with Mr. Gerard seem to have made the voyage of Columbus look like a kind of an optimists' picnic.

DA SUBA-MARINE.

A Kaisra he gotta a beega machine Dat goes undra watra, da suba-marine-A kinds of boats dat floats on top, But eet also runs goods eef eet ees not.

He mak' eet for starva some peopla, he say, An' he mus' seenk so many sheep evra day. He seenka da ship wid da American chil', An' say Uncle Sammy mus' keep on da smîle.

But my Uncle Sammy he no lake dat, An' ees tella da Kaisra where he ees at. Da Kaisra pretenda he no understan'— Maybe he don', da theek-headeda mani

Dan Uncla Sammy gat ready for fight; An' when he ees mad he ees one fins sight! An' Congress eet vota so mucha da mon' For buy evra kin' of a big fightin' gun!

They weesha for fighta? Dan fights they gat! An' fighta lak' hella, you batcha my hat! Dan da Kaisra will weesha he nevra seen Da theenga he calla da subs-ma

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were drawn up to witness the exe Just as the officer in charge was to give the order to fire, a built into the group of officers and me the prisoner fell dead. The sho from the rifle of a concease marksman. In "sniping" the troops he had unwittingly acted a cutioner.

R. E. S.—According to the Catholic Directory for 1918, the 18,584,199 Catholics in the United but the compiler, Joseph H. Metimates that an addition of overshould be made to the above to reour floating Catholic population, would bring up the gross total to 600. And if the Catholics of the possessions were included the coo. And if the Catholics of the possessions were included the would amount to nearly 3.00.00 the Stars and Stripes, the Palls having 7,284.68, and Alaska, the Zone, Guam, Samoa, Hawaii and Rico, making up 1,072.60: The dislitate 19.672 members of the Catholics 19.672 members of the Ca O. K.—List of contraband of the British Foreign Office to Ami Page included as absolute control of all kinds projectiles, and cartridges of all kinds as component parts: sulphure act mountings, limber boxes, limber lary wagens, field forges and the conent parts: range finders are component; parts: clothing an inent of a distinctively military er; saddle, draft and pack animalies of the sulphur control of the of a distinctively military criticles of camp equipment component parts; armor pla ron ore and hematite pi-syrites, nickel ore and n hrome and chrome ore; vrought; lead pig, sheet on num; ferrocilics; barbed

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"Salt rising bread has several distinct advantages; the development of a desirable flavor in the bread; a much more able flavor in the bread; a much more than the experimental stage.

"Salt rising bread has several distinct advantages; the development of a desirable flavor in the bread; a much more able flavor in the bread; a much more twen velvety texture than is obtained in a much less loss of nutritive value of the bread in fermentalis and poured it over one-milk and poured it over one-milk and poured it over one-milk and poured it in a single place in the church, it was discovered that among the other crimes he had served and had robbed them of their money and then deserted them.

Thus we have another illustration of the fatal fascination that preachers have for women. The "cloth" seems literally to clothe a man in a visible halo that dazzles women's eyes so that they aren't able to see what manner of man is wearing it.

In every church in the land there is always a body of faithful sisters who worship the preacher instead of the Lord, who speak of him with bated breath as if he were supersanct and who hang on his every word as if he were an inspired oracle, no matter how dull and stupid he may be.

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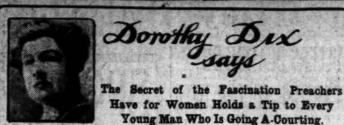
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unfrocked and deposed from his high place in the church it was discovered that among the other crimes he had married 12 different rich women

who worship the preacher instead of the Lord, who speak of him with bated breath as if he were supersanct and who hang on his every word as if he were an inspired oracle, no matter how dull and stupid he may be.

mother him and knit waistcoats and mufflers for him. The young women, if the preacher is unmarried. the not by yeast but by bacteria

FIANCE: And will Bobby be sorry when I marry his sister?

When I marry his sister?

Bobby: Yes. I will, 'cause I like you. have a sudden access of piety that sends

THE old ladies of the congregation them scurrying to join the choir an the missionary societies and the Bible class, and not the least of a clergyman's difficulties is to keep his feet and his head in the midst of all the waves of feminine adulation that beat up around him, and that have dragged many a weak man down into the sea of

a church scandal.

Considering that preachers, as a class, are neither better looking nor more in-telligent than their fellow men, the se-

Men can't see why wise old women, Every Way by New who have had 60 or 70 years of the educating experiences of life, should sit at the feet of a callow young theological "I'm bac fledgling who knows nothing of the real out his hand and pluck the fairest and richest and most desirable maiden in have wooed the same maiden in vain. Men are not crazy about preachers. It's the women folks that are. And the men don't know why. Yet to a woman the reason is plain, and it holds a val-

Undoubtedly, to a certain extent, the fascination that a preacher has for women is due to the reverence they feel larly material and earthly in looks and of trouble.

"Well, Robert has taken one bottle speech for a devout woman not to al-ways see him surrounded by the flutter-ing of angel wings. She pictures him pondering perpetually the great prob-pains in his stomach afterward at the stand out and grasp eternity, rocer or broker can never inspire.
But the real secret of the fascina-

But the real secret of the fascination of the preacher for woman is that he is the only man in the world who ever talks to her about her of the preacher for world who will be the preacher for world who will be the preacher for woman is that the preacher for woman is the preacher for wo ever talks to her about her soul, or others bothered as he was, for it cereven pretends an interest in her soul, tainly is doing wonderful work for

It would astonish that man to dear

woman's head like wine because she is so unaccustomed to it is the subtle flat-tery of having a man appear eager to explore with her the curious laybrinths of the feminine mind. Every woman is nothing that she takes such a keen de-light in as in analyzing her emotions and delving down into the very depths

of her soul.

We all like to talk about ourselver That's common human vanity. When men talk about themselves they boast of what they have done. When women talk about themselves they talk about what they feel. Women listen with patience, and even with interest, to men's ac man will listen while a woman discourses of her emotions.

Lovers won't stand for it, even dur-

ing the days of courtship. Husbands cut it out. The only man on earth who will listen to it, whose business it is listen to it, who is paid for listening

with woman. He pays the woman no silly and idle compliments about the roses on her cheeks, or her violet eyes

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telligent than their fellow men, the secret of their almost hypnotic power over women has always been a mystery to other pen. Steuterman Says—Improved

the feet of a callow young theological fledgling who knows nothing of the real problems of humanity. Young men can't understand why a preacher who, so far as they can observe, has no points at the can observe, has no points as they can observe, has no points about him that raises him above the ordinary man, should be able to reach of the Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Drug

She referred to Robert Steuterman, richest and most desirable maiden in the congregation for a wife while they have wooed the same maiden in vain. "Three weeks ago almost any kind of food Robert ate upse: his stomach," Mrs. Steuterman continued. "He had

been that way five years. After ev the reason is plain, and it holds a val-uable tip to men if they will only take ery meal severe pains came in his stomach. We though it was appendicitis and several times believed an operation would be necessary, but we know now that it wasn't that at allfor his sacred office. Women are imag-inative, and a minister must be singu-larly marked by the state of the second by the sec

lems that reach out and grasp eternity, all. Why, in the last few days he instead of concerning his mind with the instead of concerning his mind with the price of salt codfish or Steel common, and cake—things that used to just and that of itself gives the clergyman a romantic interest to her that the plain grocer or broker can never inspire.

even pretends an interest in her soul, or cared whether she's got a soul at all or not. Other men are merely interested in the material woman. To them the vital question, is whether she is good looking or ugly, whether she is fat or has a tall and willowy figure, whether she is a perfect 36 or a horrid 42.

When a man wants to pay a woman a compliment, he invariably tells her how good looking she is. That is the one and only brand of flattery that he carries in stock, and he applies it where he desires to please, with a liberal hand over the fair or homely. And then he sits back with a contented mind, conscious of having done his best, and waits to see the woman grin like a chessy cat with pleasure. his best, and waits to see the woman grin like a chessy cat with pleasure. It never even occurs to him to praise the woman's mind or soul, or to really try to find out what she thinks on any subject more profound than what's the gayest cabaret in town or the newest two-step.

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Thinks Men Will Be All Right for Championship Race With Three Weeks' Work.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PALESTINE, Tex., March 12.-Fielder Jones came back to Palestine with the Browns today, disappointed, but not discouraged over the showing made by his teams on their trips to South Texas. "We won only two of the four games played," he said on his arrival here, "because we were fooled by curve-

The Houston team right now looks like a formidable aggregation and bids fair to win the Texas League pennant. Three weeks from now, however, it is safe to say that the Houstons would have no chance against the Browns, because by that time Jones predicts his club will have rounded to form.

While the hitters failed miserably in Houston, yesterday, Hamilton and Kerrpitched excellently. Hamilton wasn't even blowing hard after seven innings during which time the Buffaloes got only four hits in as many sessions off him. He threw a few curve balls, when threatened with men on bases.

Kerr, too, looked good. After his five inhings against the Galveston team Saturday, he was permitted to work only three rounds yesterday and gave only one hit in that time. Despite the presence of four established left-handers—weilman, Plank, Koob and Hamilton—on, the club, Kerr will bear watching.

Mack Discard Wins Game.

# N EXHIBITION GAMES his field Saturday night, not even the great Fred Murray being able to come close.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March/12.-Manager Miller Huggins of the Cardinals yesterday used 18 players in an effort to win from the local Texas Leaguers yesterday, but the best the ers could do was to gain a 4 to 4 tie in 10 innings. A rookie-Clyde Defate-who hails from the Western e, gave the major leaguers a

ook in for the battle.

BROWNING-KINGS LEAVE FOR CHICAGO TOMORROW

A. A. U. Relay Carnival May Prove Money Make

#### Two Pikers Placed on All-Valley Conference Choices, Second Team

JOHN E. MILLER, coach of the University of Missouri basketball five, runner-up team in the recently completed race for Missouri Valley Conference cham.

repr esentative of that organiation. . At the close

ficials submit

their picks to the Athletic Governing Board, and an honorary five based on the concensus, is selected. Miller has seen every M. V. C. team in action this season, and is a competent authori-

The first team is compo entirely of Missouri U. and Kan-sas A. C. players. These teams

Although it had a narrow squeak and was down for the nine count, no pulmo

M. A. A. Missed a Chance.

A S a matter of fact, however, this year's meet would have been a big financial success had the Missouri Athletic Association held it as formerly and thrown its organization into the work of promoting it, as was done last year, when the receipts were something like \$4500.

Saturday's games were almost as attractive as last year's. Had the M. A. A. gone in for it, instead of shirking it, it would now have about \$1500 in the treasury. That's the conclusion that seems just, from the available facts.

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er Tiger who FIRST TEAM. unex pectedly shined at the pivot against the Aggles and Washington in a makeshift lineup. Rey-nolds is unfinest offensive

Aggle guards receive places be-cause of their near perfect defensive ability and also unusual potency as point gainers.

Benway, the dynamic little sition on the second team. Viner. a first-year Missourian and three Kansas Jayhawks com-plete the honor role.

### St. Matthews and Keen LOOKING THEM OVER

ball pitching."

WITH

OLD MAN

With Houston, yesterday, when the Butfaloes went over in Il inninc, 1—0. It was a real July contest, while Earl Hamilton and Richard Kerr were on the pitching mound for the Browns, but when Bob Groom 1.-)lace I Kerr, at the beginning of the eleventh, he falled the emulate of the eleventh, he falled the emulate of the eleventh, he falled the emulate he example of the left-handers and a triple and a single gave the Houston team in two states of the conditions in the body of the conditions in the second victory in as many days over the St. Louisans. Houston team in two states of the states of the conditions of the left of the states of the chamber of the states of the states of the chamber of the states of the stat

### CARDINAL STOCK SALES | MILLERS BEATEN, BUT ESTIMATED AT \$35,000 CAPTURE SOCCER TITLE

Fans Plan Expect to Have \$500,000 by March 31.

By W. J. O'Connor.

"We will sell the entire half-milion dollars' worth of Cardinal stock by March 31," was the emphatic prediction made today by W. E. Bil-heimer, who is handling the selling end of the proposition of disposing of the Cardinal ball club to the fans

of St. Louis.

Bilheimer refused to say how much stock has already been disposed of, although from an unauthoritative but reliable source it was learned that the sales now total \$34,000. This, of course, includes the original option price of \$25,000.

The captain of the team which has sold the fewest number of shares is daily obliged to deliver to the captain of the most successful team a trophy, which eventually will go permanently to the captain selling the most stock.

46 Typists to Handle 'Literature' 46 stenographers is working daily in the Railway Exchange Bullding, sending out printed matter and receiving replies from the fans at large. This force is under the direct supervision of Bil-heimer.

Promoters of Owned-by-the- Contest With Municipal Champions March 25 Will Conclude | Same Old Song. Successful Season.

> The St. Louis soccer season, as far Think they're getting byas the professional teams are concerned, is over, with the exception of the contest to be played with the Sitting on the bench. municipal champions on March 25. The Robison Field outfits brought Here's a Howdy Do. their season to a close yesterday, with the Ben Millers gaining the championship for the second time. Pete Ratican's Hatters were return Pete Ratican's Hatters were returned the victors, although they dropped their final contest to the Innisfails, 1 to 0. The St. Leos and Naval Reserves went to a 1-1 tie in the other battle. President Winton Barker of the league announced this morning that unless Bethlehem is heard from within the next three days, all negotiations for a championship series will be called off.
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> Park Hired for March 25.

However, 'this is only one phase of the Cardinal selling scheme. A force of the Cardinal selling scheme. A force of the Stenographers is working daily in the Railway Exchange Bullding, sending out printed matter and receiving replies from the fans at large. This force is under the direct supervision of Bliheimer.

Withal, the selling campaign hasn't yet been fairly launched. It will begin in earnest after today's luncheon at the Mercantile Club, which will be attended by J. Lionberger Davis, president of



Sing a song of baseball, A pocket full of rye;

when he put in his application for citizenship papers. In answer to questions he said his real name was Antonius Nicalaus Petrus Zilles, and that he was born in Amsterdam, Holland.—News Item.
Oh Paddy dear, and did you hear

The latest news what am? They say that Emmet Corrigan Was born in Amsterdam! We thought he was an Irishman, He always posed as such: But now this "Son of Erin's Isle"

It's the toughest proposition To think that we should see the A wearing of the green!

Gold Fish. THE goldfish is, I understand,
A most delightful chum;
For, it will never bite the hand
From which it takes a crumb.

It has a calm exterior, And seems aloof and cold; But down in its interior In high esteem I'll always hold

This little pet of mine; They guaranteed it solid gold And 18 karats fine.

Jimmy Callahan started South withis ball team. The "Dutchman" he made up his mind whether he is a to play or not.

Les Darcy says he will fight in New York or nowhere. Whitman is a top-heavy choice in the betting. St. Louis Bowlers Roll

Into Sixth and Eighth

Dutch
A wearing of the green!
We'll have to grin and bear it
But it was an awful blow;
They'll soon be raising sauerkraut
Where shamrocks used to grow!

Oh, Fudge!

K ID" GLEASON says there is too candy kid.

Les Darcy has a reach of 74 inches, but he can't reach the heart of Gov.
Whitman.

Into Sixth and Eighth
Places, at Grand Rapids
Fred Utley showed the way for the St. Louis individuals in the singles competition in the American Bowling Conpetition in the American Bowling Congress tournament at Grand Rapids years tou

Authorities Silent as to Re for Premature Departure-Swimming Coach

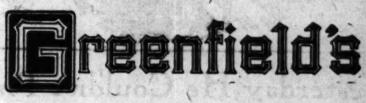
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eased Wire From the New York areau of the Post-Dispatch. V YORK, March 12.—The Evening

far as regarded actual news of importance this might have fallen the dassification of an 'off day.' There nothing strange about that, in view the rapidity with which events crowdone another's heels last week. The Exchange acted as it frequently in periods of expectancy and unrainty. Early in the day prices adoed, the Railways leading with such races as 2 points in Reading and the fact of the field of the

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St. Louis		JULY		07%6%	50 % a % a	42% 44
Chicago	57@56%	57	55%	65%@%	56% b	42 %
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DIVIDEND NOTICES

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The stock transfer books will be closed on the stock transfer books will be closed on thursday. March 1, 1917, at 3 o'clock p. m., and will remain closed until Thursday. March 12. 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m.

JAMES F. FOGARTY. Secretary.

**OFFICERS** 

MURRAY CARLETON, Vice President.
WM. H. THOMSON, Vice President.
CLARENCE R. LAWS, Vice

President.
JULIUS W. REINHOLDT, V. P. and Cashier.
EDGAR L. TAYLOR, Assistant Cashier.
LEROY C. BRYAN, Ass't Cashier.

Overdrafts .....

Safe Deposit Vaults and Bank Fix-

Foreign Exchange Maturing.....

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts, Personal and Collateral (less unearned discount). \$12,907,887.40

Bonds and Stocks..... 2,312,811.49

Real Estate..... 809,809.55

Cash and Sight Exchange ..... 4,168,446.14

Total .....\$20,381,307.14

LATEST LIVESTOCK NEWS. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Mar. 12. Cattle-4300, including 800 southerns; market steady; native beef steers, \$7.506211.75; vearling steers and helfers, \$8.506211.50; cows, \$3.50620.50; vitockers and feeders, \$5.506, \$50; prime southern beef steers, \$7.506, \$50; prime steers, \$7.506, \$10; prime yearlings and helfers, \$7.506, \$10.506, \$14.706, \$15; cood, \$14.506, \$15.506,

LOCAL STOCKS

United Railways preferred stock showed an easier tone in the early tradling on the local Stock Exchange today Sales were recorded at \$24.25, or ½ point under Saturday's transfers, but at the close of the session the stock was offered at \$24 without bids. The ½s were firm on sales and bids at \$2.50.

Cotton Compress stock showed a firmness on trades at \$40 and Union Sand and Material was steady at \$35. National Bank of Commerce sold at \$116.50. Other bank shares quoted were steady. Bonds were firm on the issues mentioned.

MORNING SESSION.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Varsa?
Jefferson Bank	22244	101
Mechanics-Am. National Nat. Bank of Commerce	250	11714
Nat. Bank of Commerce	116%	250
Chippewa Bank	358	360
Mississippi Valley Trust		2984
St. Louis Union Trust	351	****
Title Guaranty Trust	*****	110
United Railways com	6%	24
do pfd	6216	62%
St. L. & Sub. gen. 5s	7314	74
Union Depot ds	10114	
St. L. Cotton Compress	3914	401/
Union Sand and Material	841/2	85
Con. P. Cemeat com	98	****
Central Coal & Coke com	57	****
Consolidated Coal	3414	354
Granite-Bimetalic	8614	*1111
National Candy com	23	281/
Miss. R. & Bonne T. 58	100	
REGULAR SESSION	SALES	4
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	State Line	
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merce, St. Louis.	Bid.	Asker
Aetna	121	105
Chevrolet	4814	44
Midvale	58%	58
Nipissing	15	119
St Joe Lead	1814	10
Uni. Verde	3814	39
BA. Tob. new	120	122
Jorome Verde	3	2
Merritt	23%	24
Submarine Boat	1514	15
do new	15	15
Magma	1110	11
Ray Herc.	416	
Uni Motors	41	41
Hecla	170	
Sinclair	86	57
Title 1 ades	52	
U. S. Steamship	075	

FINANCIAL

BROADWAY SAV	INGS TRUST CO. Opposite Union Market Date of Business March 5th, 1917:
RESOURCES  Leans . \$1,012,352.30  Overdrafta . 50.73  Bonds . 76,333.86  Beal Estate . 76,000.00  Bafe Deposit Vault . 7,000.00  Due from Banks and	Capital \$ 100,000.00 Surplus 75,000.00 Undivided Profits 28,228.12 Deposits 1,167,839.21
Trust Companies 312,984.44 Cash and Cash Items. 54,784.48 Other Resources 5,500.00	Market State

Mercantile Trust Company

(Member Federal Reserve Bank) St. Louis

At the Close of Business March 5, 1	917.
RESOURCES.	
Time Loans Bonds and Stocks Stock in Federal Reserve Bank, St. Louis Real Estate (Company's Office Building) Safe Deposit Vaults Overdrafts Demand Loans \$5,674,609.46	\$21,021,680.67 8,067,097.67 285,000.00 880,000.00 250,000.00 561.42
Cash and Sight Exchange 8,670,484.71	14,345,094.17
	\$44,849,433.93
LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock	\$3,000,000.00 6,910,000.00

Reserved for Dividends
Reserved for Interest
Reserved for Taxes 30,000,00 199,653.18 

Mercantile National Bank

Н	RESOURCES.	
1	RESOURCES.	
1	Loans	\$6,908,529.31
П	Overdrafts	,86
1	United States Bonds to Secure Circulation	50,000.00
1		A
4	Bonds to Secure U. S. Deposits and Postal	200,477.42
4	Savings Deposits	
1	Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	60,000.00
1	Bonds and Stocks	385,507.75
	Cash and Sight Exchange	2,247,893.98
3		\$9,852,409.32
4	LIABILITIES.	7
d		\$1,500,000,00
Н	Capital	
Н	Surplus	500,000.00
1	Undivided Profits	73,584.18
A	Reserved for Taxes	5,000.00
1	Circulation	50,000.00
4	Other Liabilities	1,535,82
I	Other Liabilities	7.722.289.25

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

March 5, 1917

Quarterly Dividend Paid March 1, 1917. Accounts Solicited Upon Favorable Terms Foreign Exchange Bought and Sold Safe Deposit Boxes

> ESTABLISHED 1855 -THE-

STATE NATIONAL BANK

OF ST. LOUIS

FOURTH AND LOCUST STS.

Condensed Statement as made to the Comptroller of the Currency at the close of business, March 5, 1917

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2,285,754.18

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\$20,464,271.55

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REPORT OF CONDITION MARCH 5th, 1917

RESOURCES

ALSO CACES	
Loans and Discounts	
Demand Loans 4,685,441.82	\$28,300,379.43
Overdrafts	649.05
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	800,000.00
Redemption Fund	40,000.00
Other Bonds and Stocks	2,321,282.16
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures, etc	239,370.29
Cash in Vaults and with Federal Reserve Bank	
Cash with other Banks (net) 6,845,047.19	15,247,740.46
	\$46,949,421.39
LIABILITIES	· V
Capital Stock	\$ 2,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	2,763,336.06
Reserve for Taxes	10,000.00
Circulation	792,800.00
DEPOSITIS (net)	41,383,285.33
	846 949 491 39

OFFICERS

WALKER HILL, President FRANK O. HICKS, Vice President JACKSON JOHNSON, Vice President EPHRON CATLIN, Vice President

W. C. ARTHURS,
President Mount Vernon Car Manufacturing Co., Mount Vernon, Ill. JAMES F. BALLARD, Manufacturer and Wholesale Dealer in Proprietary Medicines.

ADOLPHUS BUSCH III., Vice President Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association. JOSEPH S. CALFEE,

EPHRON CATLIN, Vice President. W. H. DANFORTH, President Raiston Purina Co. PHILIP B. FOUKE, President Funsten Bros. & Co.

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DIRECTORS

MURRAY CARLETON,
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JOSEPH R. MATTHEWS.
H. B. COLLINS,
EDWARDS WHITAKER,
WM. H. THOMSON,
CLARENCE R. LAWS.

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock, Paid in ..... \$ 2,000,000.00 Surplus Fund (earned)..... 1,000,000.00

Undivided Profits, Net (earned) ..... 213,469.92

Reserve for Taxes, Etc .....

WARREN GODDARD, President Goddard Grocer Co. JOHN L. GREEN, President Laclede-Christy Clay Products Co. E. W. GROVE, President Paris Medicine Co.

JOSEPH S. CALPEE, Cashier CHARLES L. ALLEN, Ass't Cashier JAMES R. LEAVELL, Ass't Cashier WILLIAM R. HETTEL, Ass't Cashie DIRECTORS JOSEPH M. HAYES.

WALKER HILL. FRANK O. HICKS.

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F. R. RICE, President F. R. Rice Mercantile Cigar Co. MOSES SHOENBERG Vice President May Stores Co.

#### large oil holdings

together with public utili-ties in 12 rapidly growing cities in the mid-west, broad market for shares, and a dividend equal to about 105 on its present market price of around \$13.50.

Mid-Continent

This company is incorpo-rated under the laws of the State of New York, and the stock is actively traded in on the N.Y. Curb. Holders of this stock are further safeguarded by carnings several times in excess of divi-dend requirements. For detailed information specify



DIRECTORS' MEETING

DEATHS

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**OFFICERS** 

Cash and Exchange ..... 4,988,756.48

RESOURCES

Overdrafts .....

U. S. and Other Bonds .....

U. S. and Other Bonds
Interest in Banking House and Other
Real Estate
Furniture and Fixtures
Customers' Liability—Letters of
Credit
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank of St.
Louis

DIRECTORS

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock .....\$ 2,000,000.00

Surplus and Profits ...... 913,111.99

Circulation Outstanding ...... 1,168,000.00

Bond Account ..... 53,500.00

Deposits ...... 16,304,799.48

Reserved for Interest .....

Letters of Credit .....

H. L. BLOCK, L. M. RUMSEY, JAMES W. BYRNES, CHAS. W. SCUDDER, DANIEL K. CATLIN, DWIGHT F. DAVIS, W. C. D'ARCY, T. S. MAFFITA GEO. F. TOWER JR., D. D. WALKER JR., M. B. WALLACE,

#### D.EATHS

SCOTTI-Entered into rest on Sunday, March II, 1917, at 1 p. m., Augusta Helene Scotti, beloved wife of Carl Scotti, mother of Erwin Scotti. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3618 Spalding avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, March 12, at 2 clock, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends is respectfully invited. Motor. are respectfully invited. Motor.

Mif H.—Entered into rest on Sunday,
March II. 1917, at 8:15 p. m., after a
ong illness. Edw. 8. Smith, beloved son
of Deminick and Louise Smith (nee
Hirschnausen), and our beloved grandson, great-grandson, nephew and courin.

nother.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1804 North Eighteenth treet, on Tuesday afternoon, March 13, t 2 o'clock, to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends are respectfully invited. Car

Olive Cametery. Carriages. (c)
STEWART—Entered into rest (n
Monday, March 12, 1917, at 5:25
m., Mary Ann Stewart, beloved
mother of Elon Stewart, Mrs. Mable
Murphy (nee Stewart). and Louis
Stewart, and dear aunt of Mrs. A.
Dugsil, at the age of 67 years.
Funeral will take place Wednesday, March 14, at 2 p. m., from L.
Spellbrink funeral pariors, 1223
Franklin avenue, thence to New St.
Marcus' Cemetery.
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W (OHTER—Entered into rest on
Sunday, March II, 1917, at 11:30 a. m.

Ployd Wachter Jr., darling son of Floyd
and Esther Wachter (nee Hilkeman).

At the age of 1 year 1 month 2 days.

Funeral from family residence, 4544
South Grand avenue, on Tuesday, March
II, at 2 p. m., to Mount Hope Cemetery.

W EINSTEIN—Entered into rest on
Monday, March 12, 1917, at 12:15 a.

m. at the age of 83 years, Faul Weintein, beloved father of Mrs. Frank
Frank, Mrs. Abe Gill, Jake Weintein, Mrs. Will McCarthy and Lo.lis
Weinstein.

Due notice of funeral will be
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land Albert Wiese, Minnie Nan, Celia
Bohlag and Emma Dink (nee Wiese), and
our daar father-in-law, brother-in-law,
grandfather and uncle, at the age of 11
years.

Funeral on Wednesday, March 14, at

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To Missouri, in the denomination of 4500

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To Missouri, in the 2th day of April. 1917, 485.

To Missouri, in the city of April. 1917, 485.

Notice is hereby given that I w

We wish to thank our relatives and triends for kindness shown us in our late and bereavement of our dear husband and father, Andrew Migl. We thank the Rev. Bata for the services: the K. O. T. M., Dewey Tent; Pauly Jail Building Co. Employes' Sick Benefit Society and for the many beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. CATHERINE MIGL AND CHILD.

#### LOST and FOUND

AUTO CRANK Lost, on Gravois. Please return 2618 8. Jefferson; reward. (c)
AUTO LICENSE Lost. No. 13,654. Please phone Delmar 185R; Lindell 2471W.
ADGE—Lost. No. 2044. United Railways Co., vicinity of 4900 Olive at; reward, return W. J. Henry, 2753 Geyer, Grand 3831R.
LADGE—Lost. United Railways shop badge, No. 2298. Saturday morning; reward. Return to Bugh Grocery, Virginia and Iron.
LAR FIN—Lost; 3 sapphires; near 4045 Lindell; Saturday night; reward. R. U. M., Porest 5653.

No. 322,441 cut in steel on underside of societ; liberal reward if returned to Usona proclet; liberal reward if returned to Usona proclet, liberal reward if returned to Usona proclet, liberal reward in the Waterman. (cl) BILLFOLDER-Lost, black, Sunday ever DOOKS-Lost; three union; Ammann Patt Tracy; finder return to Lee Tracy, 241 Blair av,, city; reward. graved Watter to Edna; Friday, March by beral reward; no questions asked. Centra 201X or 3001 N. Spring.
UNCH OF KEYS—Lost, on chain; C. L. Russell engraved on tag; southeast entrance by Forest Park, or on King's highway, nearliges. Return to 3293, Hawthorne bl. Phone 2012 (1918).

LOST AND FOUND

N-Lost; diamond; Cass or Jeffersostar pin with 6 chips. W. C. Holmeregon; reward. Grand 3885.
i-Lost, lady's, diamond on back d. 4006A Connecticut.
H-Lost, open-face, with fob; returned to the control of the control WRIST WATCH-Lost; on Washington or at new Cathedral, Newstead and Lost dell. Sunday morning; amali green cold wreatch on black ribbon band; name kee graved on back; reward. 5657 Washington

#### PERSONAL

FOR ADOPTION—Beautiful, healthy baby can be had by calling at 2013 Olive.

FOR ADOPTION—Want childless family to adopt prefty baby girl, of splendid parentage. Box Y-257, Post-Dispatch.

FOR ADOPTION—Herdsome baby boy. 3 weeks old; of excellent parentage. Box Y-256, Post-Dispatch. COMING EVENTS

\$100 GIVEN AWAY in cash and prizes a our Grand Masquerade and Domino Danc at Cave Hall. Olive and 29th sts. Saturday St. Patrick night, March 17. Dancing until 2 a. m. Abern & Albers. (65 DIRECTORS' MEETING.

DIRECTORS' MEETING—Notice is herebgiven that a meeting of the heard of all rectors of restard of the sound of all rectors of the sound of the soun

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING — Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the United Railways Savings and Loan Association will be held at the office of the association, second floor, 3869 Park av. St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, April 16, 1911, beginning at the hour of B o'clock arm, for the purpose of voting upon a proposition to increase the capital stock of said association from \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000, and upon a proposition to amend the bylaws of as to require a membership fee of 25 cents for each share of stock subscribed.

ROBT. J. RICHANDSON, Secretary. NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE OF SALE OF COURTHOUSE

5th day of March, 1917.

County Treasurer, New Madrid County, (8c)

NOTICE OF SALE OF JAIL BONDS.

Notice is hereby given that I will offer for sale at my office in the City of New Madrid, (8c)

Notice is hereby given that I will offer for sale at my office in the City of New Madrid, (8c) on the 12th day of April, 1917.

38500 jail bonds of New Madrid County, Mo. in the denominations of \$300 and \$200 each, dated April 1, 1917, bearing 6 per cent interest per annum, payable semi-annually and maturing without option of prior payment.

38 5010-09 \$200-1925 \$000-1921

300-1921 \$200-1925 \$000-1931

200-1922 \$400-1925 \$000-1933

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#### EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN. BOYS BAKER—Sit. by first hand bread, c pastry baker, city or country. 1025 iso technical knowledge of the chemistry fermentation; can handle shop of an acity; bread and pastry; country preed. Box W-86. Post-Dispatch. CK.
UILDING SUPERINTENDENT—Sit.: practice. tical; experienced; can give reference; will leave city. Bex 7-276, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Sit.; good mechanic; repairs of new; very reasonable. Victor 2009L (4) CARPENTER—Sit.; I do carpenter work, painting, graining and tuck pointing; first-class. i/30 Pinney. Delmar 2008R. Lindel class. HAUFFEUR-Sit. by competent, first-class CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by competent, first-class chauffeur and houseman; references. Rox O-118, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by experienced; drive any make; good references; will do towing. Write Paul, 540 N. Vandeventer.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by neat colored; reference. T. J. Arnold, 3010 Lawton. Bomont 1145.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; young married man; experienced driver who works at night would like to drive afternoons or 8 to 12 mornings, small salary. Rox 7-278, Post-Dispatch. 1310 DRAFTING and engineering work wanted. Office 1218 N. Vandeventer. Lindell 1216. NGINEER—Sit.; as engineer of small, or assistant in large ice plant; 8 years' ex-cerioned with absorption machine; good aferences: locality immaterial. Box J-13 foot-Dispatch. (3 TRISMAN—Sit. or handy man; good; wiff tools. J. Eckhoate, 735A Walton. (3 OREMAN—Sit. by a railroad laborer fore man. Daniel Askey, Rose Lake, Ill. ROCERY CLERK-Sit. by experienced: bes of references. Box W-225. Post-Dispatch parie; can do blacksmithins. Box 7-104.
Post-Dispatch

MACHINIST—Want sit.: competent to take
care of all machines and repairs of a factory. Ad. E. Preisler. Too Chestrut. (1)

MAN—Sit. by colored, any kind of work.

Lindell biffer.

MAN—Rit.: elderly German: understands

mass. graden, grass cutting; good refersences. good refersences. Box 7-222. Post-Dispatch.

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MAN—Rit.; young married of next appear-

AN-Sit.; young married of neat appear ance who has 3 or 4 days a week he can de-vote to collecting, tracer or verifying or any thing; small salary. Box 7-277, Foot-Dis. 33 MAN-Sit; young. 10 wars of are; exper-enced in office or strek olegi, willing worker. What have you? Box 1-381, P-D

MAN - Sit. by married: 36 years old: desire position as private secretary or handle traf-fic department: very active. Box W-B. Post

SITUATIONS-MEN. BOYS Zentral 9189J.

ZAINTER—Sit.; wants work any kind; have tools. Hooper, 3737 Lucky. Lindell 3549R.

PRINTER—Sit.; age 21; 44; years experience; high school education; desires positions. st-Dispatch.

LESMAN—Sig.: 15 years' successful read subscriptions sober, energetic and reliable.

St. Vijr. Fost-Dispatch.

WER BRICKLAYER—And man-bole suilder desires employment; have had loss seeners. Address P. Velin. 508 S. seeners. experience. Address ...

d st.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. day or night, any kind:
married. Box C-8, Post-Dispatch. (3)

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 21, to drive light delivery Ford or other make; or private party.

Al references, sober. Box C-31, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN-Sit. by young man 21. office assistant: A1 references: quick and acturate at figures: 5 years' experience. Box 2-45. Fost-Dismatch. SITUATIONS-WOMEN. GIRLS BOOKKEEPER—Sit., for small concern. can operate typewriter: mioderate salary to start; phone Grand 1454. companie typewriter; moderate sainty to fart; phone Grand 1454.

COMPANION—Sit. by refined, educated, young woman; references. Box J-11, Y-10, 145.

COOK—Sit, by good cook, or any kind of work. 3216 Easton, resr.

COOK—Sit; good family cook, all first-floor work; colored; can give rood references; call Bomont 592 or write Mae Marshall. 2615 Lawton.

DRESSMAKER—Sit; few more engagements; best references; \$2 a day. Lindell 3378. | Comparison of the control of the c RL-Sit. by good colored girl, work Thursday and Friday; \$1 a day. A., 3526

LAUNDRESS Sit. by first-class, Monday and Tuesday out, Lindell 4826.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; wants lace curtains to closm; references and good work. Bomont 2273, 3208 Lawton.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by experienced, by day or hywsecleaning; colored. Call Rose, Lindell 2223R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; first-class; wishes Tuesdays and Thursdays out. Lindell 2283W.

EAUNDRESS—Sit.; bundles to bring home; first-class. Mrs. Cooper, 4245A North Market. first-class. Mrs. Cooper, 4245A North Market
LAUNDRESS Sit. by experienced colored,
for Tuesday and Wednesday out; call after
T. Bayes 1822W.
LAUNDRESS Sit.; want bundle washing to
bring home filed-tors 3555 Pins conable;
references. Held-tors 3555 Pins Colored;
Tuesday Wednesday Tursay and cleaning; call Bess-it. by sperienced; colored;
Tuesday Wednesday. Thursday Call Bomont
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2021W. Wednesday. Thursday. Friday; call Bomont 270 Pins Sit.; beat Southern colored
girl Tuesday. Thursday. Friday; call Bomont 270 Pins Sit.; bundles to bring
home, or go out cleaning. Call Bomont
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cleaning Tuesday and Wednesday; Lindel 3751W. LAUNDRESS—Sit. by neat white girl in good family, no washing or ironing. 339 LAUNDRESS—Sit. by experienced; every day of week; write or call. 121 S. Channing. Anna Moore.

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year after her conjugal vows Alice lined a divorce and a handsome cash lement. Alice was a bright sfirt, ny and beautiful. Vandy heard at the separation. He wrote—they wrote. He still wanted Alice and half million more than ever. Alice yes loved him, but only recently had evered the fact—she said so herself. It wever, for reasons of her own, she putting off considering the possing of their marrying. The day when stipulation in the will should be illed, drew near. Still no definite from Alice.

It would take him a week to deast. One month remained—two is, 10 days. How time dragged and at the same time!

"Tell me all the latest developments," she continued, laughing.
"Of course," said Rita, leaning against a porch pillar, "Tm tickled to death over this final, because I take the contil

weeks, 10 days. How time dragged and flew at the same time?

Then, just when all seemed lost, Vandy a celved the prayed-for message saying might hurry east to claim Alice's igner might hurry east to claim Alice's fortune.

The jubliant stock-grower rode his into on the run all the way to Rita MacGregor's to tell her the gladsome naws.

In the first place, Rita was Mexican, and in the second, Scotch. This combination never strikes a happy medium. If either produces a Mexican poppy or Scotch thistle.

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When Vandy required the single size.

"Of course," said Rita, leaning against a porch pillar, "Tm tickled to death over this final, because I take the credit of engineering the thing through. But I'm sorry such a skable person mus; leave us."

"I honestly hate to go," cried Vandy, with size as weeping appreciatively over the landscape, The sun had just set, leaving the mountains invested in a family orange, darkiy purple sheen.

"Perhaps if my heart had not always been fixed upon it, I wouldn't be so eager. But just think of it, Rita—haif a million pesos and the most beautiful girl in the world!"

"If I were not such a good friend or yours," said Rita, pouting, "I should wish that you broke your leg or something to prevent your getting east in the common of t

Vandy's confidence, which had to find when Vandy mounted the single step of the woodbine-shaded plazza he found flits strumming a gurtar and singing softly "La Golondrina."

"Come estas, mi muchita?" asked Vandy, proud of his Mexican—not Spanish. Rita, a wispish, black-eyed girl, arose, and, with her head tilted a little to one side, looked up into Vandy's faca.

"Don't give me any of that little girl stuff, you red-headed giant, or I'll tell Miss Fahnstock," she replied.

Vandy laughed and sat down. "She's consented," he announced. "I'm leaving tomorrow, and just in time. I came post-naste to let you share my joy."

"Hooray, and a couple of vivas!" cried Rita, waving her hand. "So it's ali "It's nearly dark, and I must get home and prepare to hike out early in the

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up to the gate, upon which Rita was leaning.

"It's nearly dark, and I must get home and prepare to hike out early in the morning for the railroad," said Vandy, offering his hand. She let him clasp her slender fingers in his.

"You've helped make it mighty pleasant here for me." pursued Vandy; "and you're always going to be a pleasant memory. Goodby, Rita."

She did not speak, but just looked a: him with her large eyes.

Then Vandy, still holding her hand, was selzed by a strange impulse.

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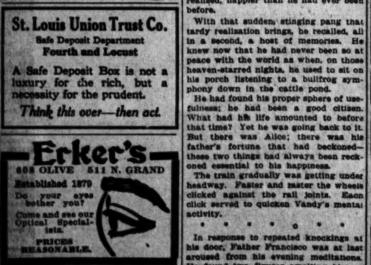
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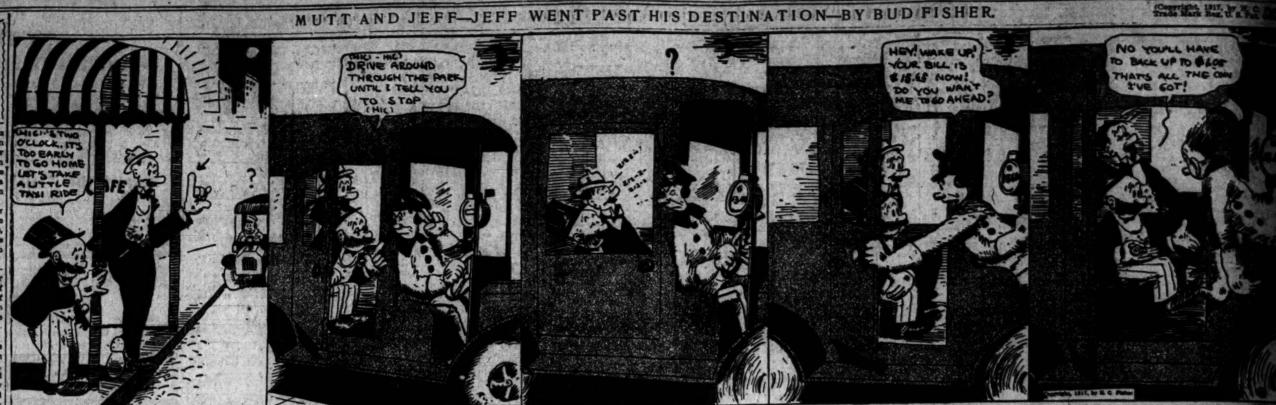
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